

November 29, 1924

Events

DNEL McLEAN
Spiritual Special)
Nov. 28-Dec. 5
Dec. 5-8
Dec. 9-15
Dec. 16-21

IER SIMS
F. P. Secretary)
Mon. Nov. 29-Dec. 1
Sat.-Mon. Dec. 6-8

ER COOMBS
Mon. Nov. 29-Dec. 1
R GOODWIN
urs.-Mon. Nov. 27-30

GOSLING
Sun., Nov. 30

ed Up

from page 7)
Citadel Band will
n from C.J.C.A., Ed-
metres) on Thursday,
8.30 p.m. (Mountain

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bandmaster, has been
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seeking Salvation—
five Juniors. Praise
ry!—Mrs. Boorman.

The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA WEST AND ALASKA

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS:
101 QUEEN VICTORIA ST., LONDON, E. C.

BRAMWELL BOOTH, General
WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS:
317-319 CARLTON STREET, WINNIPEG.

Vol. V. No. 49. Price 5c.

WINNIPEG, DECEMBER 6, 1924

CHAS. T. RICH, Lieut.-Commissioner.



Corps Cadets' Sunday will be observed at every Corps in the Canada West Territory on December 7th. Is God calling you to become a Corps Cadet?—(See page 3)



Daily Bible Meditations

Sunday, Prov. 21:1-16. "To do justice and judgment is more acceptable to the Lord than sacrifice." Or as we might say today, "To do your duty to your employer and to be helpful and pleasant at home is more acceptable to the Lord than running to many Meetings." If your Salvation does not make you a better son or a more unselfish sister, it is not worth much in the eyes of God or man.

Monday, Prov. 21:17-31. "He that followed after righteousness and mercy findeth life, righteousness, and honor." Our beloved Founder is a wonderful illustration of this verse. Choosing God's service with a dear love for the souls and bodies of men, General William Booth fought his way through seas of hatred and abuse to honor and a world-wide recognition of the value and power of The Salvation Army.

Tuesday, Prov. 1:1-14. "God . . . in divers manners, spake in time past . . . hath . . . spoken . . . by His Son." God has many ways and methods of speaking to men's hearts; ways suited to men of every age and country. Joy as well as sorrow, prosperity as well as loss are all His agents in accomplishing His purpose. His most loving message came in the life of His Son. But none are forced to hear Him; it is a matter of free will.

Wednesday, Heb. 2:1-9. "Give the more earnest heed . . . lest at any time we should run out as leaking vessels." (Margin). Have you ever packed a full bottle and at the end of the journey found it empty because the cork had leaked? Through carelessness we may so neglect our spiritual life that when sudden temptation comes we find the power to resist has gone; it has leaked out. Only constant prayer and watchfulness can keep us safe.

Thursday, Heb. 2:10-18. "In that He Himself hath suffered being tempted, He is able to succor them that are tempted." "I can quite understand how you are tempted, for I have been through just such an experience myself." How we are helped if a comrade speaks in this way. Yet no earthly friend can help or give "succor" as can the Saviour. He never fails those who rely on Him.

Friday, Heb. 3:1-18. "Today if ye will hear His voice, harden not your hearts." We often hope for a revelation of God, a vision of Himself in the future, forgetting that it is "today" that God wants to speak to us. By turning away from the present we may "harden" our hearts and so miss the wonderful message which God is waiting to convey to us with His "still small voice."

Saturday, Heb. 4:1-16. "We have a great High Priest . . . Jesus the Son of God." The Jewish High Priest had to offer daily sacrifices for his own sins as well as the people's. Only once a year could he enter into the Holy of Holies and then with an offering of blood. Our High Priest, the Lamb of God, offered Himself once for all the sin of the world. Now He is interceding for us at God's right hand.

"Why wilt thou defer thy good purpose from day to day? Arise and begin in this very instance, and say, 'Now is the time to be doing, now is the time to be stirring, now is the fit time to amend thyself.'"—A. Kemplis.

A Progressive Salvationism

Saved to bring about the Salvation of others

By MRS BRAMWELL BOOTH

THE first outstanding fact about The Salvation Army was that the Founder put upon each saved soul the responsibility for the salvation of others. This is but the insistence on the plan of Jesus Christ. This vision which came to the Founder was no new revelation, but a rediscovering of the first principles of Christianity. William Booth found that clergy and ministers were mainly preaching that the supreme object and responsibility of the individual is to save his own soul. Church members were roped in and many of them were led into the true fold; but the responsibility for adding to the flock devolved entirely upon the shepherd, the men in the pulpit.

Corroding error as to the limited spiritual duty of laymen arose in the very early days of the Church. For many centuries it was held desirable and saintly to retire as hermits into convents and monasteries, or to flee from all contact

William Booth raised a new force in The Salvation Army, inspired by the truth that the supreme end for which we are saved is the compulsion of other souls. This is the call which accompanies the Gospel message. It was heard from the lips of our dear Lord. Let us see that it is clearly sounded to-day.

Following Jesus means carrying the cross that He carried. He did not carry the cross for His own benefit. Jesus did not separate Himself from the ungodly with a separation that kept His bodily presence from them. His was a separation of mind and spirit; His separation, His suffering were endured as part of His travail for other souls.

We must teach our Soldiers that the preparing of our souls for Heaven by repentance and consecration is only as the study of the laws of health to the physician; the sterilisation and sharpening of his instruments to the surgeon.

A World Without Christ

WE STAND AGHAST AT THE THOUGHT

HAD HE
NOT COME--

We should have no Hospitals.
We should have no Schools.
We should have no Churches.
We should have no Philanthropy.
We should have no Brotherhoods.
WE SHOULD HAVE NO SAVIOUR.

THINK OF THIS--AND THEN GET BUSY TELLING
THE WORLD ABOUT IT.

with the ungodly. It was believed that sainthood could only be attained by those who lived apart from the allurements of the world and the flesh; whose life was to meditate, to fast, and to pray. That error resulted from the devil's darkening of man's understanding, and it has not yet died out.

Aftermath of Unbelief
We see the aftermath of this in the unbelief even among our own people. Many of them think that while engaged in the rough and tumble of life they cannot make great progress spiritually; and so they accept a lower standard. My dealings with very many of our dear people at the Penitent-form and Holiness Table have proved to me that this is so. If you try to enter into the minds of your Soldiers—and unless you understand their thoughts you cannot help them—you will find that many of them think the doctrine of holiness all very well for the Corps Officers, Staff Officers, the General, and all very well for the few Soldiers who lead retired lives! For the boy in the pit, the girl in the mill, they believe the standard of holiness is impossible. You are responsible to show them that those very difficulties that beset them where they work and where they live, can be used to bless them and make them a blessing, just as the fires of persecution were used to show the early Christians that they could love Christ unto death. Our people also can love Him, keep clean hearts and hands, and witness for Him among the ungodly just as truly to-day. Oh, help them to understand this!

All this is that they may be efficient and skillful to help others.

The Salvation Army spirit is as the India-rubber glove, worn by surgeons and nurses. It does not prevent the hand from ministering to the most poisoned wound, but it keeps it separate, prevents the hand from being infected.

A Steam Crane
We cannot bless and raise humanity as a steam crane lifts a piece of granite by putting a chain around it. "The power of Christ's life lifts souls in the same way as the spirit of flight lifts a flock of birds, which fly together towards the sun. They rise together, but only because the same upward impulse plays on them."

We shall not raise a fighting force by clothing our Soldiers in Salvation Army uniform, getting them to attend Meetings and carry out seemingly lifeless regulations. The spirit of love for souls must impel Salvationists.

The power of Christ to take up the cross to save others can come into every soul. William Booth proclaimed that it is not necessary to qualify in college in order to be a saviour of others; that the essential qualification is to be saved. The poor, besotted, down-trodden drunkard—let him but be saved—can help to save his mates. This is Salvationism. Lift high its bright hope. The Salvationism of the rank and file is the means by which The Salvation Army will multiply itself to do its appointed work. All sections of The Army are included in this glorious work and none will be excused for neglecting it.

Tell Him So

If you hear a kind word spoken
Of some worthy soul you know,
It may fill his heart with sunshine
If you only tell him so.

If a deed, however humble,
Helps you on your way to go,
Seek the one whose hand has helped
you,
Seek him out and tell him so!

If your heart is touched and tender
Toward a sinner, lost and low,
It might help him to do better
If you'd only tell him so!

Oh, my Comrades in the battle,
As o'er life's rough path you go,
If God's love has saved and kept
you,
Do not fail to tell men so!

Books of the Bible

By Mrs. Major Cartier

ACTS OF THE APOSTLES

These were written by Luke between the years 61-63 A.D., most probably whilst at Rome with St. Paul. It is called the "Gospel of the Spirit" and is mostly a record of the work of St. Peter and St. Paul.

We have in these writings the Ascension of Christ recorded. Also the fulfilment of the promise of the Holy Ghost given at Pentecost; the formation and spread of the Christian Church in Jerusalem, in Judea and in the Gentile countries of Europe; the first martyr of the Christian faith; the council at Jerusalem fixing terms of admission into the Church; St. Paul's three Missionary journeys, his trial and imprisonment at Caesarea and voyage to Rome.

We trace the progress of the Christian Church from a small Jewish sect to a universal church, fulfilling the prophecy in Luke's Gospel.

A Royal Example

It is said that Wilhelmina, the Queen of the Netherlands, and her husband have their hour of prayer every morning at 10 o'clock, in the castle. A portion of Scripture is read, prayers are offered, and hymns are sung. Everyone in the castle, visitors and servants, are invited to attend this daily service.

When the queen first instituted this custom, an editorial in a Holland daily paper thus commented:—"We cannot say how much we rejoice at this royal example. We are grateful to God for putting this thought into her majesty's heart. Well for the princess who so honors the Word of God. Well for the land whose queen bows in humility before the Throne of God."

Selfishness

Selfishness is not only a sentiment, it is a force, a centripetal force, gathering momentum with age and drawing everything to itself until the soul itself, dwarfed and hardened, is incapable of any of the finer feelings of a soul. It thinks only of itself, loves—in so far as it can love at all—only itself. Selfishness renders an important service to humanity, it shows how mean and despicable human nature unbalanced by the grace of God, can become, which as a warning is not to be despised.

Should What Corps Cadet Benefited Through

A CORPS CADET in The Salvation Army is a young person who desires to qualify himself or herself for Officership or Local Officership in The Army, to that end undertakes to study a set of lessons and to perform specified duties in connection with the local Corps.

The lessons call for study of the Bible, Orders and Regulations for Soldiers, Why and Wherefore, and Helps to the Directory. It will be obvious that Young People who conscientiously study these books will be much better informed on matters essential to the proper carrying out of an Officer's or Local Officer's duty than those who fail to take advantage of their privileges in this direction.

As to the duties of Corps Cadets: they include taking part in Open-Air work, selling Army papers, testifying in the Meetings, teaching Junior Companies, and helping in any other way that their Commanding Officer may desire, according to their capabilities and spiritual fitness.

The qualifications for Corps Cadets are, in the first place, Godliness. Applicants must have a clear experience of conversion and be living a life that is consistent with their profession. They must also manifest a love for souls and be energetic workers. Applicants must be fourteen years of age, and they must have been converted for at least two months and enrolled as a Junior or Senior Soldier. The consent of parents or guardians is generally required.

It will be readily seen that a Brigade Young People of this stamp will be a great asset to any Corps.

Individual instances of the work of Corps Cadets could be multiplied. One recently we heard of a lassie Corps Cadet coming forward in a Holiness Meeting. When asked what she had come for, she replied that she sought more power and courage in witnessing for God among the girls at the place where she worked. She had been conducting Meetings with her workmates during the noon hour. When asked what she had come for, she replied that she sought more power and courage in witnessing for God among the girls at the place where she worked.

Another Corps Cadet we heard of who found a fine sphere of usefulness in visiting old people and some who are bedridden and unable to get out to any Meeting. She takes her autoharp with her and sings to them and they appreciate this thoughtfulness very much.

Opportunities of Helping

As soul-winners the Corps Cadets find many opportunities of helping people to find Christ. A Corps Cadet once went on a visit to friends in another town. They were not Army people, and she had to leave before leaving home. "Lord, help me to win one soul for Thee." On the Sunday after her arrival she persuaded Nellie, the eldest daughter of her friends, to go with her to an Army Meeting. During the Prayer Meeting the little Corps Cadet felt that she should deal with Nellie, but it seemed hard to speak to her about her soul. She wished that someone else would come and speak to her. But as one came and the Corps Cadet felt she must speak to Nellie herself. Offering up a silent prayer for help, she said to her—

"Nellie, dear, do you know what it is to experience the joy of sins forgiven?" Nellie shook her head, and the ice once



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Should YOU be a Corps Cadet?

What Corps Cadetship Implies—Some Stories of Young People who Greatly Benefited Through Taking up the Course Provided by The Salvation Army

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Individual instances of the work of Corps Cadets could be multiplied. Only recently we heard of a lassie Corps Cadet coming forward in a Holiness Meeting. When asked what she had come for, she replied that she sought more power and courage in witnessing for God among the girls at the place where she worked. It further transpired that for some time past she had been conducting Meetings with her workmates during the noon hour. It takes some Salvation pluck to do that!

Another Corps Cadet we heard of has found a fine sphere of usefulness in visiting old people and some who are bedridden and unable to get out to any Meetings. She takes her autoharp with her and sings to them and they appreciate this thoughtfulness very much.

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"Nellie, dear, do you know what it is to experience the joy of sins forgiven?" Nellie shook her head and, the ice once

broken, the Corps Cadet found it easy to go on—to explain the plan of Salvation and urge her companion to decide. Reluctantly Nellie confessed her need and hesitatingly acknowledged that she should go forward and seek Salvation, but she felt that it was such a hard thing to do!

"Come along," pleaded the Corps Cadet; "I'll go with you." So the two girls rose and went forward to the Penitent Form, and there Nellie made her peace with God.

Many stories could be related also as

to the struggles and victories of Corps Cadets.

Bob was a bright lad, but his father was terribly against his being a Corps Cadet, and cursed at him often for wearing the uniform. In great trouble he went to his Officer and asked his advice. Would

it not be better, he said, if he gave up his Corps Cadetship for a time till his father was more favorable to a war with the Army. The Officer advised him to pray over the matter and then do what would help him to sleep well—that is, to say—keep a clear conscience. He decided to go on with his lessons, and though it was very hard at home, he stuck to his purpose and finally had the joy of leading his father to the Penitent-Form in an Army Meeting. That lad is now an Officer.

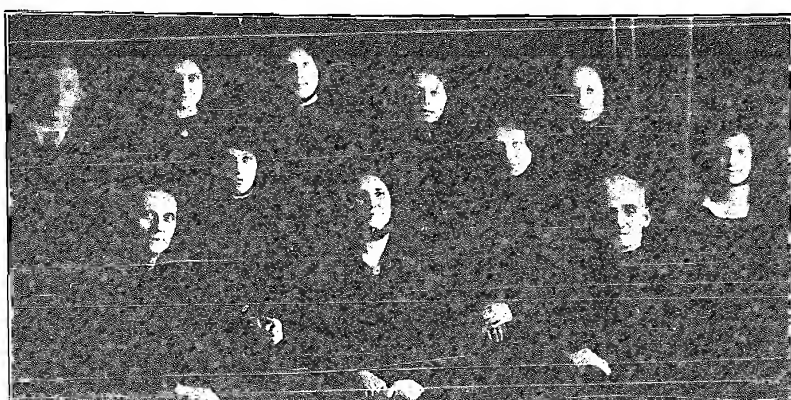
Then there was Corps Cadet Polly. She worked in a factory with forty other girls, and was often

treated very roughly by them on account of her being a Salvationist. This was not all she had to endure, for when she reached home she had to undergo persecution from her father and mother, who often burnt her Bible and bonnet, and would not allow her to study. She was forced to keep her uniform at the house of a friend, and would rise early in the morning, before her folks were astir, and go into the fields, taking pencil and paper, and there write out her lessons. Is it any wonder that this girl conquered her difficulties and is to-day an Officer?

Overcoming Timidity

Corps Cadet Martha had difficulties of quite another character. She was well educated and accomplished, and found her lessons more of a pastime than a difficulty. She always got timid and discouraged, however, over Open-Air work. She had a beautiful voice, and it was easy for her to sing a solo, but she could not speak in the Open-Air. She thought she would never be able to do so, and told her Officer so. He pointed out to her that if she intended to be an Army Officer she would have a great deal of public speaking to do out of doors, and advised her to make an effort to overcome her natural timidity. She commenced by learning a verse of a song and reciting it, and soon began to add a few words of testimony. In a few months she completely got the victory, and is now a splendid Open-Air worker, and loves speaking to the people better than singing solos.

These are stories from real life of Young People who have overcome difficulties and temptations such as are common to all. They should encourage others to step out and take advantage of the Army's Corps Cadet System, which if faithfully followed out, will lead to happiness, success and usefulness. All Young People who read this and who are anxious to make something of their lives, should seriously consider the question of becoming a Corps Cadet. The lessons will help you, whether you eventually become an Officer or not, and the training received will develop your gifts and bring out your capabilities in a manner which will surprise you. Apply to your Corps Officer right away for an application form and resolve to be a Corps Cadet who will glorify God and be a credit to The Salvation Army.



A TYPICAL CORPS CADET BRIGADE

These young people belong to the Edmonton 1 Corps. Seated in front are Commandant and Mrs. Weir, Corps Officers, and Sister Mrs. Lydall, Corps Cadet Guardian.

Don't be as Foolish as Tarquin!

An Appeal to Young People to Seize a Great Opportunity

ACCORDING to an ancient legend, the Cumoean sibyl wrote nine books of oracles in which she foretold the future of the Roman Empire. She offered to sell these to King Tarquin the Proud, but he, considering her price too high, refused to purchase them.

The sibyl went away—and burned three of the books. Returning to the King, later, with the six that remained, she again offered them for sale, asking the same price that she had asked for the nine.

Again the King refused to buy—and again the sibyl went away, and burned three more of the books. Returning as before, she presented the three remaining books for sale, demanding from the King the original price that she had asked for the nine. Piqued with curiosity, Tarquin at length bought the three books for what, at the start, he could have had the nine.

These were the famous Sibylline books, so closely connected with the religious and political history of the Roman people. Had Tarquin, who was the last King of Rome, purchased the nine, he might have averted his fate and retained his kingdom.

How many people of today have been just as foolish as the ancient Roman King. They have let slip opportunity after opportunity to acquire something which would have been of immense advantage to them. An opportunity when they were young perhaps to get an education and a training which would have been invaluable in later years. But they thought the price too high. They were not willing to forego their good times, to give up their evenings, their odds and ends of leisure to developing their gifts and fitting themselves for future responsibilities. Only when youth had passed did they realize the pricelessness of that they had rejected. How many do we hear mourning over neglected opportunities.

Young man, young woman—do you want to be among the company of mourners when you reach middle life? If not you must grasp present opportunities. The Corps-Cadet system of The Salvation Army is one of these. By faithfully studying the lessons you will get a grasp of Bible truths and of Salvation Army doctrines, principles and history which will go far towards making you a successful fighter for God, which should be the ambition of every converted young person. The practical training given such as the Open-Air work, public speaking, "War Cry" selling, visitation, etc., will help to develop your gifts and establish your character. Your future usefulness to God, The Salvation Army and the world may depend on your decision now.

WITH OUR FLAG IN OTHER LANDS

With the Rand Miners Natives Who Labor Thousands of Feet Underground

Commissioner Simpson recently received a hearty welcome on the occasion of his visit to Johannesburg. What must have proved a real inspiration to him were the three wonderful Meetings held with native comrades on the Rand. One of these must have been attended by nearly 1,000 natives who worked on the Crown Mines, most of them laboring thousands of feet underground. Commissioner Simpson, also Commissioner Hay, spoke, and God moved in a wonderful way upon the people, with the result that nearly one hundred sought Salvation.

For the next Meeting, also in the Crown Deep Compound, were gathered about a thousand natives, representing many tribes, Zulus, Shanganis, Xosas, Sesutos, Secuanas, etc. and Motlats, all kinds of "outfitting" garments, from a blanket closely wound around their splendid figures, to a bit of cloth that could easily be folded and placed into a match-box. When the invitation to the penitent-form was given, a sight to make angels and men rejoice was witnessed. Form after form was lined with penitents, until fifty-one were kneeling there, some silently confessing to God, some praying audibly, and others sobbing out their penitence, a pool of tears on the penitent-form showing how moved many of them were, and how deep was their sorrow for sin.

Ademola II and The Army

During a visit to Abeokuta (Nigeria), Lieut.-Colonel Souter, accompanied by Mr. J. D. Majekodunmi, one of the principal native merchants, and a great friend of The Army, called upon Ademola II, the Alake of Abeokuta, who received the Colonel in a very cordial manner and listened attentively to the request he had to make. Naturally in a country where Army operations have been established only a few years, there are no considerable funds upon which to draw for extensions of the work, so the Colonel had come to ask for a grant of land on which to build an Army Hall. Before the Colonel left His Highness, the trio knelt together seeking God's blessing.

Among the Japanese

Thousands of Young People Attend Gatherings

The Island of Shikoku, to the south of Japan, has recently been visited for a ten days' campaign by Colonel Yamamuro, who declares himself greatly impressed by the splendid opportunities for aggressive Salvation Army warfare.

At Kochi each of the nine middle schools for boys closed for half a day to allow the students to attend the Colonel's Meeting held in the largest theatre in the town. Over 2,000 girls from the five higher schools were also present. Among the teachers was a Salvationist, who boldly shows her colors by wearing her Army brooch daily. Sixteen hundred people crowded another theatre for the splendidly fought Salvation Meeting, which was wonderfully blessed of God in twenty-seven seekers kneeling at the Mercy-Seat.

Daylight "Drunks" Raid

For an extensive daylight raid on the public-houses and hotels of Melbourne five motor vans were requisitioned for use as ambulances for the "drunks" and four Bands, in addition to a crowd of Envoys and other enthusiastic Salvationists, took part. Having landed some 200 drink-claves into the Temple, the motor-vans continued to patrol the streets, picking up other intoxicated men and taking them to the Meeting.

A great light took place with the forces of evil as song followed testimony, and the wonderful prayer-battle yielded thirty-seven seekers! Many attended the Meetings next day and testified to the joy of Salvation.

On Land and Sea Gallant Naval and Military Leaguers Tell Thrilling Stories of Saving Grace

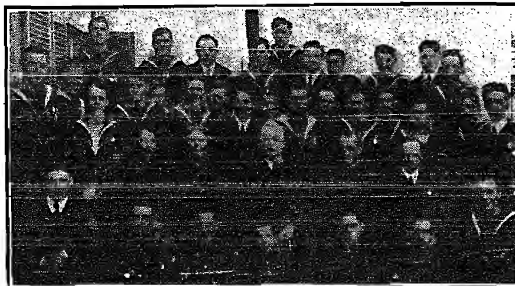
A TESTIMONY Meeting at a Naval and Military Home is about the breeziest gathering that one can imagine, and there is no lack of thrills in the stories picked up as they are in all parts of the world, which the Leaguers tell.

Here are a few gathered during a recent Meeting at the Devonport Naval and Military Home, and related by an Officer present.

Leaguer Howse recalled some of his early-day struggles and victories. During the war in France, on one occasion a wrong order was given which was very dangerous to carry out. The men, who knew that some one had made a mistake, commenced to curse, but our comrade, unconscious of any one noticing him, clasped his hands and prayed, "Lord, help me." After

during which he had not spared himself in wickedness, he was demobilized. In civilian life he continued his wild career until one night, while drinking in a public house in Gillingham, he was reproved by his own associates for his conduct. There and then he was convicted of sin, and he left the public-house and his companions an utterly wretched man. He went home, but could not sleep, and for three weeks scarcely slept or ate, until he thought he would have lost his reason. Then he wandered into The Salvation Army Hall, and there found peace with God.

We have just welcomed home Leaguer Cole from the World Cruise. In relating his experience, he stated that when in Melbourne, after taking part in an Army Meeting a man came



Group of Naval and Military Leaguers at Devonport, Eng., where The Army has a well-appointed Naval and Military Home

the task was over, a man came to him and said, "Why didn't you join in the cusses with the others; what were you doing?"

"I just prayed that God would help me," was the answer.

"Did I not see you the other day in Aldershot in The Army ring?" continued the man.

"Yes, I was there," replied our comrade.

"I have been watching you ever since," the man next said.

"Watch on, my friend," answered our comrade, "and may God bless you." He did so, for within three months the man was saved. Continuing faithful, he was, sometime later, wounded in action, and died in the arms of the comrade who had, through his influence, won him for God.

Scarcely Slept or Ate

Leaguer Vinal told the striking story of his conversion. After serving in the Royal Navy for fifteen years,

up to him, and, placing 10s. in his hand, said, "That is for the kindness shown to me at the Devonport Naval and Military Home when I was shipwrecked in the Channel during the war."

A Grudge Against His Father

"For four years after I was converted," said another comrade, "I was unable to sing or speak in the Meetings because there was a grudge in my heart against my father, who had wronged me when I was young. After four years of unhappiness, however, I made up my mind to end the struggle, and one Saturday, while working at Poplar, I bought a wreath and took train from Waterloo to Farnborough. There I found the cemetery where my father was buried, and after an hour and a half's search, discovered the grave and placed the wreath upon it. The flowers did not make any difference to my father, but as I laid them there a great burden rolled from my heart, and I was a free and happy man."

The Army in Latvia

The Little Republic on the Baltic

Though comparatively little is heard concerning The Army's operations in Latvia—that little republic on the Baltic sea which was born during the war—there is every reason to believe that a steadily progressive warfare is being maintained. A small party of Cadets have entered training and are experiencing gratifying success in their early efforts.

At the Cadet's Welcome Meeting a

military man came forward for Salvation, and at almost every public gathering since there have been seekers registered. The Cadets have been especially successful in house to house visitation and, although the Organization is not, at yet, widely known, they have in the majority of cases, been permitted to pray with the people in their homes. Open-Air Meetings and outside demonstrations are prohibited by the law of the country, but the Cadets find other ways of keeping The Army's aims and purposes before the

International Newslets

A Sergeant-Major in Travancore, India, has been made a honorary magistrate by government election. This is the first time such a distinction has been conferred upon any member of the particular community this Comrade represents.

In one London (England) Corps, the Converts, anxious to do something for God, have asked that a uniform club be started, so that they may quickly secure some outward sign that they are Salvationists. The seventeen Converts made during the last few weeks are wearing Converts' badges.

A new Lodge for Women emigrants was recently opened in Perth (Australia) by Commissioner Richards. Adjutant McFarlane, well known in the United Kingdom, has been appointed Matron of the Home, which has sixteen rooms.

Among the seekers at the Brighton Congress Hall recently was a lady who decided that she must give up her business for which she paid \$5,000.00, in order to please God.

The first Christmas Annual of the British "War Cry" is to be published this year. It will consist of thirty-two pages, including an eight-page supplement partially in colors.

During a period of three months in Sydney, The Army distributed 79,564 meals, and provided 14,825 beds for the necessitous poor.

Word has been received from Seaham Harbour, England, that a series of pit accidents has incapacitated a number of the leading members of the Band. The solo euphonium player had his back broken by a fall of stone in a coal mine, and the G trombone player had both legs broken in a similar accident. A solo cornet player had an arm smashed with severe internal injuries.

Men in the Making

Father Drove the "Special"

Twelve of the party of boys who recently left London under The Army's Migration Scheme for New Zealand were fatherless and four were motherless. One boy of the party, being out of work, had attached himself to a respectable man who got his living by organ-grinding. The lad pushed the organ from the north to the south of England, has a fine strong physique, and a good moral character, and was particularly grateful for The Army's assistance.

The driver of the train from Waterloo was the father of one of the boys, and because of this had received permission from the railway authorities to drive the "special."

public. They are frequently upon the streets "baiting-holing" the people and distributing pamphlets and other Army literature.

Helping the Needy

Captain Vetrnek, a Russian Officer, who has also seen service in Czechoslovakia and is now engaged in Slum work in Latvia, is kept busy in the interests of the needy. Several times each week the Captain prepares nourishing soup and distributes it amongst the aged poor. Recently the Captain held a Meeting for "Slummers" in her room, at which there were seekers for Salvation. A woman present, known to be one of the worst characters in the district, has since insisted upon her children attending Army Meetings.

Gon Commissioner Arthur

IT is hard to grasp the fact that Commissioner Bates has gone on a mission from which he will never return. The Commissioner was perhaps most travelled man in The Salvation Army, for in actual journeys he had led upwards of 625,000 miles on Salvation Army service.

Ready for the Call

No one who knew the Commissioner and he was a good friend and comrade not only to his own intimate circle to a host of his brothers and sisters almost every race and color—could an instant doubt his absolute readiness for the Call. Whether here or yonder was all the same to Arthur Bates, he was in the Will of God! A true Salvationist, he was ever the true loyal Soldier of his General, and briefest notice would lead him to the front of the earth; but pre-eminently a true and loyal Soldier of Jesus. To this fact countless voices testified in ships and trains in which he travelled and from the many lands it was his to visit; whether the health bill was c, plague, or cholera, or some sinister disease was rampant.

His sense of dependence upon God thoroughly characteristic of him and his unswerving loyalty to principle and obedience to the Divine Command are amongst the lessons with which his life was eloquent.

The Commissioner's very earliest contact with The Army goes back to a transitional period of its existence. Whitechapel, when, as a youth on to the metropolis on exploration he saw in the backways of Poplar a band of Salvationists being maltreated. His instant love of fair play roused anger.

"They are the genuine article!" claimed, and he added, scarcely pausing to note the paradox, "If ever I join Church, it shall be The Salvation Army." The fiery Movement acted like a magnet upon the youthful Bates, who, like round the entrance of its No. 1 Hall, made friends with the janitor, with result that he was permitted to read of the piled-up booklets he discovered. The Army's first Book Department.

Made a Full Surrender

By this time life was making its call upon him in the city of Canterbury. He loved, and of whose rich his associations he was very proud. It is more, business prospects were opening before him. At this juncture, however, the definite idea of Salvationism in future, he, like so many others, heard unconventional drum and cornet, rowdy accompaniment awakening echoes of the ecclesiastical capital. came as reminder of the noisy but London days, and it proved to be the of God to him. Once more he with turbulent scenes, this time under the shadow of the ancient Cathedral there came swelling up in his heart the chivalry and love of fair play. time it was a tide that could not stemmed; Arthur Bates made a full surrender to Christ, and dedicated his for service to God and The Army.

Though there was nothing of boisterous aggression about the Commissioner or at a later period, there was what worth much more—a genial, effusive, never-give-in spirit. It was the nature of things that such as he become the Corps Treasurer through that period of stress and storm, with fought with dogged courage and headiness.

"He Loved the Truth"

A striking comment upon the unselfish influence of Salvation personality is offered by the story in a French magazine of an friend who has just died at Toulon. Mr. Brunel, the husband of Envoys, of that city.

Trained as a Roman Catholic P

Gone to the Great Audit

Commissioner Arthur Bates, The Army's Auditor-General, Hears the Home-Call—A World-Traveller Takes the Last Long Journey

IT is hard to grasp the fact that Commissioner Bates has gone upon a journey from which he will never return. The Commissioner was perhaps the most travelled man in The Salvation Army, for in actual journeys he had traveled upwards of 625,000 miles on Salvation Army service.

Ready for the Call

No one who knew the Commissioner, and he was a good friend and comrade, not only to his own intimate circle, but to a host of his brothers and sisters of almost every race and color—could for an instant doubt his absolute readiness for the Call. Whether here or yonder it was all the same to Arthur Bates, so that he was in the Will of God! A thorough Salvationist, he was ever the true and loyal Soldier of Jesus Christ, and at the briefest notice would hie him to the ends of the earth; but pre-eminently he was a true and loyal Soldier of Jesus Christ. To this fact countless voices testify, from ships and trains in which he traveled, and from the many lands it was his duty to visit, whether the health bill was good, or plague, or cholera, or some other sinister disease was rampant.

His sense of dependence upon God was thoroughly characteristic of him: This and his unswerving loyalty to principle and obedience to the Divine Command are amongst the lessons with which his life was eloquent.

The Commissioner's very earliest contact with The Army goes back to the transitional period of its existence at Whitechapel, when, as a youth on a visit to the metropolis on exploration bent, he saw in the backways of Poplar a plucky band of Salvationists being maltreated. His innate love of fair play roused him to anger.

"They are the genuine article!" he exclaimed, and he added, scarcely pausing to note the paradox, "If ever I join any Church, it shall be The Salvation Army."

The fiery Movement acted like a magnet upon the youthful Bates, who lingered round the entrance of its No. 1 Hall and made friends with the janitor, with the result that he was permitted to read some of the piled-up booklets he discovered in The Army's first Book Department.

Made a Full Surrender

By this time life was making its steady call upon him in the city of Canterbury—a city he loved, and of whose rich historical associations he was very proud. What is more, business prospects were opening up before him. At this juncture, without any definite idea of Salvationizing his future, he, like so many others, heard an unconventional drum and cornet, with rowdy accompaniment awakening the echoes of the ecclesiastical capital. This came as reminder of the noisy but happy London days, and it proved to be the Call of God to him. Once more he witnessed turbulent scenes, this time under the very shadow of the ancient Cathedral, and there came swelling up in his heart the old chivalry and love of fair play. This time it was a tide that could not be stemmed; Arthur Bates made a full surrender to Christ, and dedicated himself for service to God and The Army.

Though there was nothing of boisterous aggression about the Commissioner then or at a later period, there was what was worth much more—a genial, efficient, patient, never-give-in spirit. It was in the nature of things that such as he should become the Corps Treasurer throughout that period of stress and storm, when he fought with dogged courage and level-headedness.

"He Loved the Truth"

A striking comment upon the quiet, unofficial influence of Salvation Army personality is offered by the story told in a French magazine of an Army friend who has just died at Toulouse—Mr. Brunel, the husband of Envoy Brunel, of that city.

Trained as a Roman Catholic Priest,

Having heard the Call of God to active service under The Army Flag, he responded. Commencing his career at International Headquarters, acting under the instruction of the General, who was then the Chief of the Staff, there fell to him the responsible and delicate task of organizing or re-organizing, the system of the accounts of the various Territories, and

Where principles were involved the Commissioner was adamant. While a man of sterling character, and the strictest honor and rectitude, he was the true friend and brother of many a hard-pressed and lonely comrade, and today in all parts of the world there are men and women whose hearts are feeling tender at the remembrance of him.



THE LATE COMMISSIONER ARTHUR BATES.

throughout nearly the whole of his thirty-six years' service he was occupied in one form or another with accounts and other specialized work.

For many years he filled the position of Auditor-General, and in that capacity there fell to him tasks requiring the soundest judgment, the highest technical skill, and the utmost tactfulness.

For the past thirty-seven years the Commissioner had lived with his cousin, Mrs. Syer, of Westcliff-on-Sea, and it was there he died at eight o'clock on Monday morning, October 27th. Mrs. Syer, who has known him "since he was in frocks," says: "The Commissioner was quiet and reserved, but a beautiful man with a heart of gold. His kind and unselfish spirit,

his tender solicitude for others, endeared him to all who were privileged to know him. Throughout his illness he never once complained, but was anxious that others should not be inconvenienced. I was with him within a few minutes of his passing. His end was peace."

The courage and hopefulness which characterized the Commissioner throughout his career were with him until the Heavenly Visitor came. "They tell me I am very bad," he said to a visiting Officer, "but mind" (with a whimsical smile) "I am not downhearted!" The fragrance of such a life remains to refresh and hearten every Officer and Soldier of this great Army, as well as to inspire those who have not done so to obey without delay the Call of God.

The Impressive Funeral

There was a triumphant note about the funeral and interment of the late Commissioner. Throughout the proceedings, which were conducted by the Chief of the Staff, hopefulness was strikingly present. The joyous realization of a life well spent and crowned with glory was an uppermost fact in all minds present. Resting upon the flag-draped casket in that place of honor, the centre of the Congress Hall, Clapton, where it was surrounded by Army Flags, were the Commissioner's open Bible and Army cap.

The International Staff Band was still playing softly when the International Commissioners, the mourners, Mrs. Booth, and the Chief of the Staff took their places and the service commenced. Commissioner Duff's prayer was an expression of gratitude to God for Commissioner Bates's example and influence. In turn, Brigadier Alec Mitchell and Commissioner Hurren, speaking of long association with the late Commissioner, voiced choice tributes to his life and character.

Mrs. Booth spoke in tender and moving terms of her knowledge, during over thirty years, of Commissioner Bates. "I can hardly remember International Headquarters without the Commissioner. The loss of those who have been comrades in arms for many years marks the passage of time more surely than anything else can possibly do. Our company has gone before, and we are left!"

"His modest estimate of his own value, and his generous appreciation of the work of Comrade Officers all round the world, were marked characteristics of the man. The responsibility laid upon him to inspect and find out weaknesses in administration might have tended to make him hard and critical, but he remained most tender. The absolute sincerity of his own experience saved him, I think, from this."

An Able God-fearing Man

"Though a world-wide traveller, he was intimately connected with I.H.Q. and truly an able man—like those whom Jethro advised Moses to take from among the people—able men, such as fear God, men of truth, hating covetousness," she said in conclusion.

The Chief, who referred to Commissioner Bates's confidence in God to the last, read a finely-expressed message from the General.

Much sympathetic interest was shown by the people en route to Abney Park Cemetery, at the gates of which a large crowd had gathered. The service around the grave was a challenge to the utter hopelessness sometimes associated with death. The crowd listened in profound silence to the prayers of Commissioner Jeffries and Lieut.-Commissioner Unsworth, and also to Colonel Troth, who spoke.

Its Last Legs

Bishop Quayle tells us that a man once came to him and said, "Mr. Quayle, you are a minister." "Yes, sir," "Mr. Quayle, I regret to state to you,—for I think you are a good kind of a fellow,—that Christianity is on its last legs." "Yes," said Bishop Quayle, "you are right, my friend; it is also on its first legs. It needs but those. They suffice."

The General's Message

I feel this is a great loss. Commissioner Bates was widely beloved and esteemed for his steadfast fidelity and his faithful work. We praise God for it all. The seed fell on good ground in him, and all his life has been a harvesting. Now, for him, the harvest home.

Let us be one in an eternal unity of love. That is the greatest strength of all. "For I am persuaded, that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord."

BRAMWELL BOOTH.

our promoted comrade, spent many years as a missionary of that Church, God, and became truly converted. That was eighteen years ago, and through great difficulties he steadfastly maintained his simple profession.

An hour before his death he dictated the terms in which he desired his death to be announced. "He loved the truth," he wrote, "and he loved the truth." He rests in peace.

THE WAR CRY CAMPAIGN AT PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in
Canada West and Alaska
Founder General William Booth
International Headquarters,
London, England.
Territorial Commander,
Lieut.-Commissioner Chas. Rich,
317-319 Carlton St.,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

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Official Gazette

(By Authority of the General)
PROMOTION:

To be Lieut.-Colonel:
BRIGADIER THOMAS COOMBS, Divisional Commander, Southern British Columbia Division.

CHANGES OF APPOINTMENTS—
Captain A. Willis from Vermilion to Winnipeg VIII, Man.
Captain M. Christie from Winnipeg VIII to Lethbridge, Alta.
Captain and Mrs. R. Thierstein from Subscriber's Dept. to Kenora, Ont.
Envoy Mrs. Pearson from Kenora to Swan River, Man.
Lieutenant C. Law from Kenora to Swan River, Man.
Lieutenant M. Milley from Indian Head to Weston (Wpg. VI), Man.
Lieutenant G. Morgan from Special Work to Indian Head, Sask.
Lieutenant J. Sullivan from Swan River to Maple Creek, Sask.
Lieutenant V. Jackson from Vermilion to Red Deer (pro-tem.), Alta.
CHAS. T. RICH,
Lieut.-Commissioner.

Alaska Native Congress

COLONEL AND MRS. KNOTT
Conduct wonderful series of gatherings—Two hundred and thirty seekers at the Mercy-Seat

The Native Indian Congress conducted by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Knott, assisted by Lieut.-Colonel Phillips, at Wrangell, Alaska, was a wonderful season of blessing, inspiration and helpfulness to Officers and Soldiers.

Over one hundred Indian delegates from other centres were present.

The public Meetings were crowded and glorious results were witnessed as two hundred and thirty people came forward to the Mercy-Seat.

The Councils were very helpful and encouraging. There are splendid opportunities for a forward movement in this part of the Territory.

The General's message was received with enthusiasm and answered by the declaration "We'll never let the old Flag fall."

A New Lieutenant-Colonel

Heartiest congratulations to the genial Divisional Commander of Southern British Columbia who will hereafter be known as Lieut.-Colonel Coombs.

The Colonel is a Canadian born Officer, his native village being Bradford, in Ontario. He has given 38 years of service to God and The Army, all of it in Canada. He and Mrs. Coombs are well known from coast to coast as devoted, hard-working, and consistent Salvationists, and wherever they go they are constantly meeting those who have been saved or blessed through their ministry.

The good news concerning the honor which has fallen to them will be received, therefore, with much delight and satisfaction and undoubtedly they will be the recipients of oceans of good wishes. God bless Colonel and Mrs. Coombs.

LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER and MRS. RICH Conduct Stirring Series of Meetings—Mayor Burns Extends Civic Welcome—Six Surrender to God at the Penitent-Form—Seven Men at Gaol Accept Salvation

SOME fifty-six miles west of Winnipeg, in the centre of the rich Portage Plains, lies the town of Portage la Prairie, a thriving community of about seven thousand people. In this place The Army has a well established work, the Colors being unfurled there thirty-six years ago. It is possessing a fine Band and a Songster Brigade, and carrying on an aggressive spiritual and social work which is recognized by the citizens as no in-



His Worship Mayor Burns.

considerable factor in benefiting the community.

The Corps is at present commanded by Ensign and Mrs. McCaughey, whose zeal, devotion and ability are making a distinct mark in the town. They are much loved and respected for their work's sake by Soldiers and townspeople alike, and under their direction solid progress is being made.

Comrades Delighted

When Commissioner and Mrs. Rich paid their initial visit to Portage on Sunday, Nov. 23rd, a most hearty welcome was accorded them. The Comrades of the Corps were delighted to have their new Leaders with them for a Sunday campaign and undoubtedly derived much inspiration and blessing from their visit. The burning words which fell from their lips in the Holiness Meeting were eagerly drunk in by those present and it was evident that all had received a spiritual uplift.

His Worship Mayor Burns presided over the afternoon gathering and, after being introduced by Brigadier

Goodwin, the Divisional Commander, he, in a very hearty fashion, made our Leaders welcome on behalf of the citizens and expressed his great admiration for The Army and its work.

"I assure you that I esteem it a high honor to be associated with such a good organization on this occasion," he said. "The work of the Salvation Army in Portage la Prairie requires no eulogy from me—you all know what it is accomplishing. During the past five years I have come into closer touch with The Army through representing the City Council on the Social Service Commission. I have always found the Corps Officer willing to shoulder his share of the work, and found that The Army is efficient in catering to the moral and spiritual needs of the unfortunate."

High Opinion of Army

"Only when we multiply the work of The Army in this community by thousands can we measure the amount of good it is doing throughout the world for the uplift of humanity. The citizens of Portage have a very high opinion of The Army, and I want, on their behalf, to express appreciation of your work."

The Rev. Mr. Ford led the gathering in prayer. Ensign McCaughey extended a welcome to our Leaders on behalf of the Corps and at the same time paid a tribute to the chairman whom he said he had found to be "a man with a heart."

The address given by the Commissioner was replete with stirring incidents showing The Army spirit in action. "Our aim is to make a better Canada," he said, and he appealed to all present to loyally support The Army in its great endeavor.

His words evidently made a deep impression, and the feelings of the audience were undoubtedly voiced by Mayor Taylor when, in moving a vote of thanks, he spoke of the way in which his own heart had been moved as he had listened to the stirring recital of The Army's accomplishments. Referring to the Commissioner, he summed up his impression of him as follows: "What a wonderful Canadian he is going to be!"

Mr. Dunham seconded the motion in a neat little speech combining thanks to the Commissioner for his address and to the Mayor for presiding.

Splendid Attendances

A large crowd assembled for the Salvation Meeting, many new people being present. Undoubtedly the good announcing which Ensign McCaughey had done, by means of window cards and notices in the local press, contributed largely to the fine attendances throughout the day. Another means of drawing public attention to the Commissioner's visit was the sing-

ing and playing in the pool rooms on the Saturday night by the Staff Quartette, which assisted in the Campaign. A full Hall on the Sunday night was the reward of these efforts.

Salvation from sin through the Blood of Jesus was the theme of the Meeting throughout and no one could have mistaken the meaning of the pointed and simple, yet powerful, messages given by the Commissioner and Mrs. Rich. The Songsters, the Band and the Quartette each contributed to the interest of the Meeting as did Ensign Mundy with a solo and Lieut. Halsey with a testimony.

A Fight for Souls

The first part of the Meeting was over inside of an hour so as to give every opportunity for a battle for souls in the Prayer-Meeting. This was conducted by Brigadier Dickerson, the other Officers and some of the Soldiers getting down amongst the people and pressing the unsaved to surrender to God, while other Comrades prayed and sang and held on to God for victory. It was not an easy fight; there was much resistance of the Spirit and many doubts and fears to be overcome, but persistency and faith triumphed and one by one seekers were led to the Mercy-Seat. The first to lead the way was a young girl, a volunteer for Salvation, but the others needed much persuasion before they would step over the line and three hours slipped away before the sixth seeker was recorded and a Hallelujah wind-up indulged in. The Comrades stuck well to the fight, and their glowing faces as they joined in a march round the Hall singing a happy chorus were indicative of the blessings they had received that day. The visit of our Leaders has beyond doubt given the Corps an impetus which it will feel for many a day.

In addition to the public Meetings the Commissioner had demands upon his time and services from two very different sections of the community—the prisoners in the gaol and the children in the Company Meeting.

Visit to the Gaol

Accompanied by Brigadier Dickerson and the Quartette he visited the gaol in the morning and spoke to the twenty-two men imprisoned there. Seven of them signified by standing to their feet that they meant to serve God.

In the afternoon the Commissioner spoke to the children telling them some incidents of his boyhood days which greatly interested them, and incidentally putting in a few words of encouragement to the Company Guards, who are doing such an important work in the teaching and training of the young.

About a hundred children attend the Company Meeting and, under the direction of Y.P.S.-M. Leach, the Young People's work is making progress. A Young People's Band, numbering eleven players, is rendering good service under the direction of Senior Bandmaster Burlett, and a Corps Cadet Brigade of twelve, under the leadership of Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Winters, is a very fine branch of the Corps.

Some of the visiting Officers, including Brigadier Dickerson, Major Church and the Quartette, went to the Custodial Home in the afternoon and conducted a bright service with the girls there.

Musical Program Given

On Saturday night a musical program was given by the Quartette which is formed of the following Officers: Adjutant Greenaway, Captain Harrington and Lieuts. Halsey and Watt. An item was also contributed by Ensign Mundy in the shape of a concertina solo. Brigadier Dickerson presided at this Meeting, assisted by the D.C., Brigadier Goodwin, and Major Church.

The Quartette, we might say, rendered notable assistance at all the weekend Meetings, in the Open-Air and inside. By testimony, music and song they contributed much to the interest and success of the Campaign.

Imp Lieut.-Comm

THE Commissioner was in Cry representative ent return from his welcome not the weather which made skies were gray with massed were rivers of sush. In his telegraph form and an express the news it contained.

GOOD NEWS

"A Wire from the Chief hundred and thirty at the What do you think of that? timed, picking up a letter I writes to say that on the Sun eighteen seekers knelt at the by Staff Captain Andrew.

"And my Secretary, Ensign of the conversion of a family Officers and the Sergeant Major conduct the Meeting. Aren't the heart of any lover of souls?

We opined that there w then "opened fire" with the fol "Now that you have visited West, Commissioner," we asked sions of The Salvation Army in

"I think that the founda was the reply, "we have a sple everywhere I have gone I have vation and Salvation spirit. Th the solicitude they manifest delight when victory crowns behold. The main impressio from this welcome tour is th are a fine, solid lot, well up to

ALIVE TO R

"I have found all the Divi all set on getting a move on. duties and responsibilities and thus enthusiastically pushing forward please me immensely. They desire to see The Army progres pay a tribute to Lieut.-Colonel was a real benediction in the How delighted I was to note ceived."

"How do Western Canadi sioner?"

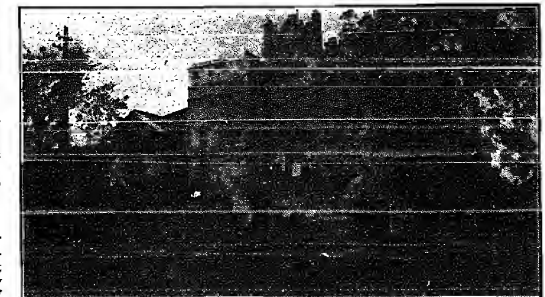
"Very favorably indeed. walks of life towards The Army journeys I had many evidence ministers, farmers and others, with me and invariably had so Army. I was much cheered everyone I conversed with. that good times are to be expect the West is going to go ahead heart."

"I was also greatly impre gentlemen who spoke at the Governor, Mayors, Aldermen, business men and prison official related concerning Army oper notice convinced me that our C influence for good in this land public to a remarkable degree."



Foreign Ellis, Women's Side OM at the Training Garrison underwent operation for the removal of her t sile a few weeks ago. She has b very poorly from the effects of t but is now feeling much better.

Major Allen recently enrolled th more prison converts at the Provin Jail, in one of the noonday Meetin One recruit, whose sentence expir the day before the enrollment, expre



The Citadel and Officers' Quarters at Portage la Prairie.

and playing in the pool rooms on Saturday night by the Staff Quartet, which assisted in the Campaign, full Hall on the Sunday night as the reward of these efforts.

Invitation from the staff of the staff of Jesus was the theme of the singing throughout and no one could mistake the meaning of the song and simple, yet powerful, songs given by the Commissioner Mrs. Rich. The Songsters, the and the Quartette each contributed to the interest of the Meeting and Ensign Mundy with a solo and Halsey with a testimony.

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Accompanied by Brigadier Dickerson and the Quartette he visited the l in the morning and spoke to the nty-two men imprisoned there. en of them signified by standing heir feet that they meant to serve

In the afternoon the Commissioner ke to the children telling them ie incidents of his boyhood days ch greatly interested them, and intally putting in a few words of ouragement to the Company rds, who are doing such an imtant work in the teaching and ning of the young.

About a hundred children attend Company Meeting and, under the ction of Y.P.S.M. Leach, the ing People's work is making prog s. A Young People's Band, numing eleven players, is rendering d service under the direction of ior Bandmaster Burkett, and a ps Cadet Brigade of twelve, under leadership of Corps Cadet Guard Mrs. Winters, is a very live branch the Corps.

Some of the visiting Officers, including Brigadier Dickerson, Major arch and the Quartette, went to the stodial Home in the afternoon and ducted a bright service with the is there.

Musical Program Given

On Saturday night a musical program was given by the Quartette ich is formed of the following Officers: Adjutant Greenaway, Captain rrrington and Lieuts. Halsey and t. An item was also contributed Ensign Mundy in the shape of a cecina solo. Brigadier Dickerson sided at this Meeting, assisted by D.C., Brigadier Goodwin, and Ma- Church.

The Quartette, we might say, rendered notable assistance at all the ekend Meetings, in the Open-Air d inside. By testimony, music and ng they contributed much to the interest and success of the Campaign.

Impressions of Canada West

Lieut.-Commissioner Rich Speaks of What He Observed During His Campaigning at Various Centres

THE Commissioner was in a very cheerful mood when the "War Cry" representative entered his office on the morning of his return from his welcome tour of the Territory. It was certainly not the weather which made him feel so buoyant. Overhead the skies were gray with massed clouds, snow was falling and the streets were rivers of slush. In his hands the Commissioner held a yellow telegraph form and an expression of delight escaped him as he read the news it contained.

GOOD NEWS OF SOUL-SAVING

"A Wire from the Chief Secretary, Mr. Editor," he said, "Two hundred and thirty at the Mercy-Seat at the Native Congress. What do you think of that? And here is more good news," he continued, picking up a letter lying on his desk. "Adjutant Tutte writes to say that on the Sunday following my visit to Vancouver, eighteen seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat in Meetings conducted by Staff Captain Andrew."

"And my Secretary, Ensign Mundy, has received a letter telling of the conversion of a family at an outpost of Rainy River. The Officers and the Sergeant Major, by the way, walked ten miles to conduct the Meeting. Aren't all these reports enough to make the heart of any lover of souls rejoice?"

We opined that there was abundant cause for rejoicing, and then "opened fire" with the following query.

"Now that you have visited the main centres of our work in Canada West, Commissioner," we asked, "what are your outstanding impressions of The Salvation Army in this Territory?"

"I think that the foundations have been well and truly laid," was the reply, "we have a splendid body of Officers and Soldiers and everywhere I have gone I have been delighted with their zeal, devotion and Salvation spirit. The way they stick to a Prayer Meeting, the solicitude they manifest for the salvation of others, and their delight when victory crowns their efforts, are all very inspiring to behold. The main impression therefore which I have received from this welcome tour is that the Salvationists of Canada West are a fine, solid lot, well up to the standard."

ALIVE TO RESPONSIBILITIES

"I have found all the Divisional Commanders very hopeful and all set on getting a move on. The Corps Officers seem alive to their duties and responsibilities and, in spite of many difficulties, are enthusiastically pushing forward the Salvation War. The Soldiers please me immensely. They are a go-ahead, fiery lot, with real desire to see The Army progress in this Territory. And here let me pay a tribute to Lieut.-Colonel Phillips, who accompanied me. He was a real benediction in the Meetings and a great help to me. How delighted I was to note the warmth with which he was received."

"How do Western Canadians in general impress you, Commissioner?"

"Very favorably indeed. The friendliness of people in all walks of life towards The Army is very marked. On the long train journeys I had many evidences of this. Business men, statesmen, ministers, farmers and others, would freely enter into conversation with me and invariably had something good to say concerning The Army. I was much cheered by the optimistic outlook of almost everyone I conversed with. The general impression seems to be that good times are to be expected in the immediate future and that the West is going to go ahead rapidly. I hope it is so with all my heart."

"I was also greatly impressed by the speeches of the various gentlemen who spoke at the Meetings. These included a Lieut.-Governor, Mayors, Aldermen, Church dignitaries, professional and business men and prison officials. The striking stories some of them related concerning Army operations which had come under their notice convinced me that our Organization is wielding a tremendous influence for good in this land and that it has the confidence of the public to a remarkable degree."

PICKED UP

Ensign Ellis, Women's Side Officer at the Training Garrison underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils a few weeks ago. She has been very poorly from the effects of this, but is now feeling much better.

Major Allen recently enrolled three more prison converts at the Provincial Jail, in one of the noonday Meetings. One recruit, whose sentence expired the day before the enrollment, expressed

ed the wish that he might not be released until he had been enrolled in the Jail as a Salvation Soldier.

The influence of The Army Meetings held on Sunday and during the week at the Jail is splendid. So say the prison authorities who intimate that offences within the prison are few and far between. The "Crime Sheet" has been practically crimeless during the past few weeks.

Among the prisoners on the Manitoba Prison Farm who were enrolled as Salvation Army Soldiers some little while back was a man who had a particularly sad story to tell. During the

"How did the spiritual results strike you, Commissioner?"

"I was privileged to witness some really charming sights. A large number of seekers knelt at the Mercy Seat, some for Sanctification and others to consecrate their lives to God for Officership. At one Corps I was especially interested in a fine young fellow who was having a great struggle over the question of Officership. The Meeting had closed and he had come to no decision. He came up to speak to me—all had left the Hall but a few Officers and Comrades—and we stood talking with our backs to the Penitent Form. 'Does God call you to be an Officer?' I asked him. 'Yes,' he replied, and turning round, immediately he knelt at the Penitent Form to signify his surrender to God's will. His father and mother came up and embraced him, overjoyed to know that their hopes for their boy had at last been realized. He would be an Officer."

A BEAUTIFUL CONSECRATION

"At another Corps, I spoke to a young man as he was leaving the Meeting and asked him the same question. Never will I forget the deliberate way in which he pulled off his gloves and laid them on the seat, then his muffler and his overcoat. This done he marched straight to the Penitent Form. He had a stiff battle to fight, the sacrifice of brilliant prospects in the business world being a hard one to make. But he gained the victory and to our delight his fiancée also came forward and knelt at the sacred spot where consecrations are made to God. I have no doubt they will make two fine Officers."

"Oh I do want to see more of our young people offering themselves for the work," exclaimed the Commissioner passionately. "The need is so great, there is so much work to be done and though we require a lot of money to carry it on we want still more, consecrated men and women of the right stamp. I am not going to rest until our Memorial Training Garrison is an accomplished fact. Then with greatly increased facilities for training our Officers I hope to see at least seventy-five Cadets in the Garrison every Session. Canada West must advance in this direction."

"To give your readers a specific instance as to the need for Officers. At one Women's Social Institution I visited I found every room and even the corridors, packed with girls. The Officers were kept on the jump day and night in caring for their charges. Of the devotion and faithfulness and self-sacrifice of the Officers engaged in this work I cannot say enough. But they are terribly overworked. The same conditions prevail at most of our Institutions. We urgently need larger buildings and a much increased staff. Oh what an opportunity there is before young women Salvationists to do a God-glorifying work as Social Officers. We could place a number of nurses right away if they were only available. May God stir the hearts of many to respond to the call."

DEVELOP THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

"Have you a word to say concerning the Young People's work, Commissioner?"

"A very fine lot of Young People attend our Meetings, but I wish there were more. Those who work amongst them impress me as being very loyal and devoted. We must aim, however, at making real Junior Soldiers out of our children and not be content to regard them as mere Sunday School scholars. Then we must pay more attention to the 'teen age Young People and provide a bridge between the Juniors and the Seniors so that they do not drift away from us. The Life Saving Scouts and Guards, Corps Cadets, Young People's Bands and Songsters, 'War Cry' Brigades, Praying Brigades and other activities must be constantly encouraged if we want to maintain the interest amongst the Young People and retain them as active workers in The Army."

Time was pressing; others were waiting to see the Commissioner on important business matters and so the "Cry" representative thought he would not trespass more on our Leader's busy day.

war he lost his father and seven brothers, all of whom were killed in France. This so preyed upon his mind that he took to drink and became a habitual drunkard, this leading him to jail. Through The Army holding Meetings with the prisoners he was converted and finally endorced. At the last Meeting held at the prison farm this Comrade gave his testimony in the Open-Air in which he also related his story.

The Winnipeg III Home League will hold a Sale of Work on Wednesday, December 3. Mrs. Sugden will open the sale at 3 p.m. The Home League Treasurer and Secretary wish to acknowledge

knowledge with grateful thanks the ready response made by the friends to the recent shower.

The Auxiliary Industrial Store in Winnipeg is now located on Talbot Street, Elmwood. Commandant Lawson is the genial Officer in charge.

Major Allen has been confined to the house suffering from a heavy cold. Adjutant Dray also has had a spell of sickness. Both of these Comrades, we are glad to report, are now much better. Captain Meeres is still poorly. Captain Grainger's condition is somewhat improved.

Out of Life's Garbage Can

Father a Murderer, Daughter a Prostitute and Drug Fiend—Brought Together and Rescued Through the Salvation Army

A Striking Story told by a Prison Official

THE following tribute to The Salvation Army was paid by Colonel Cooper, Warden of the New Westminster Penitentiary, at the welcome Meeting of Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Rich to Vancouver. The Colonel spoke as follows:

"Usually it is not desired to be welcomed by a warden of a Penitentiary, but there are good reasons why I should join in the welcome of Commissioner and Mrs. Rich, because not even The Army itself can realize the work done by its Officers in the Penitentiary service. We know their work, and know what they are doing to an extent that the general public cannot realize. We esteem the work and the value of The Army and its cause.

Helps Those Who Suffer Most

"Commissioner Rich visited our Penitentiary today and saw people in confinement, but did not see those who suffer the most because of their crime—the wives and families. It is not only those behind the bars whom The Army helps, but also those outside, and we know the only organization that goes down into the lower strata of society and handles it, and handles it effectively is the S. A. After an experience in these Penitentiaries I know The Army and what it can do.

"About twelve years ago, in a neighboring province, a man was charged and convicted of the crime of murder. He had to look at the judge put on his black cap and sentence him to death. He was relieved and sentenced to life imprisonment. Two of his children were adopted and the mother kept the rest of the family with her. His wife was not a good woman; none of his family came to visit him, nor were any of his letters answered, and as time went on he became hard, harder, hardened. Although an expert mechanic he could only be put on routine work and that of the hardest. He refused to take advantage of chances for self-improvement. He spoke to no one and nothing could be done with him. He did nothing, he owned nothing and he was nothing; in fact he merely existed and that was all. There was only one person he would speak to at all and that was The Army Officer who visited the prison.

"One day a girl of sixteen was brought to The Army's Detention Home. She was a bad girl, suffering from a dreadful disease, and was a drug fiend. The Officer discovered that she was the daughter of the convict and the girl and her father were brought together. The girl opened her arms and ran to him, while tears washed down his hardened cheeks and cleansed all the bitterness from his soul. Think of it! a prostitute and a murderer; the flotsam and jetsam of life! Out of life's garbage can these lives were rescued. The prisoner became a man. Hope came back and with her she brought learning and skill and life became worth living for them both. I could go on indefinitely telling incidents connected with their work which have happened at the Penitentiary. Only last month I witnessed a wonderful sight, twelve men standing up before their fellow prisoners, taking the vows which made them Soldiers of The Army.

What General Hughes Said

"Recently General Hughes, Director of Penitentiaries for the Dominion, said in a public in this city. 'I have been in Penitentiary service for 30 years and during that time have made many many calls for help on The Salvation Army. They have been made at all times, morning, noon and night, and never in all those thousands of appeals has one been turned down.'

"All this and much more are reasons why we welcome you. Because of the help your Officers have been in the past; of the help you are, and will be to us, and I pray that God will continue to bless you in your work in this city and province and throughout the West."

On Saturday, Dec. 6th, at 3 p.m. Ensign Caterer has arranged to hold a Sale of Work and home cooking in the Star Theatre, Winnipeg.

Our Leaders' Welcome Tour

At Edmonton and Vancouver Leading Citizens Extend the Warmest of Greetings to Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Rich

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR BRETT, supported by Bishop H. A. Gray, Mayor Blatchford and other influential gentlemen of the city, presided over the Commissioner's welcome Meeting in Edmonton.

This very interesting Meeting was held



The Hon. R. G. Brett, Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta.

in the First Baptist Church. Major Gosling conducted the opening exercises and presented the Chairman to the audience.

Lieut.-Governor Brett who was warmly greeted, expressed great pleasure at being asked to preside upon such an occasion. Very kind and sincere were his words of appreciation. In referring to Commissioner Rich, he said he was sure that so wise a leader as General Booth, knowing how great a country this Western Canada is destined to become, would consider nothing less than the best worthy of the Territory. After a very genial and kindly address, he called upon Mrs. Rich to speak.

Mrs. Rich said that she had read a great deal about Canada, and that the indomitable courage of the early settlers had inspired in her a great admiration for the people of the country. She was particularly interested in the favorable opportunities which the country afforded its women, and had come here to serve and bless to the utmost of her power.

The Citadel Songsters sang, "Jesus, I my cross have taken," to a new setting, and the Chairman called upon Commissioner Rich to address the gathering.

The Commissioner spoke of the great pleasure it was to feel the warmth of wel-



Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Rich and Lieut.-Colonel Phillips in the heart of the Rockies.

come. Throughout Canada he had noticed the open-handedness and an extreme optimism everywhere. He wondered at the youthfulness of the country and referred to the Lieut.-Governor who was only "seventy-three years young."

At the conclusion of his stirring and memorable address, the Band played "Memories of Peace."

In moving a vote of thanks to the Lieut.-Governor for presiding, Mayor Kenneth Blatchford spoke of the good work done by The Army and declared that there was always an ever open door for it at the city hall.

Bishop Gray, in seconding the vote, told of the fire by which The Salvation Army was tried and tested in Alberta in the early days, and explained that he was present on the platform because he had learned a wonderful lesson.

Speaking of the words of fellowship by which The Army worked, the bishop said that one could not understand fellowship unless one had taken one's fellow by the right hand and had lifted the other up to God. He stated that he had always used The Salvation Army because he thought they were the best equipped and the best people to accomplish the work they have undertaken, and for which he would stand by them.

AT VANCOUVER

THE public welcome Meeting to Commissioner and Mrs. Rich held in the Vancouver I Citadel was presided over by His Worship Mayor Owen, who greeted our Leaders very warmly and spoke in high terms of The Army.

Rev. C. J. Stainsby spoke representing the Ministerial Association on behalf of the president, Rev. A. H. Sovereign, who was unable to be present. He extended a hearty welcome to the Commissioner from the one hundred and thirty ministers of the Gospel in the city and district.



The Right Rev. Bishop H. A. Gray, Edmonton.

Colonel Cooper, the Warden of the New Westminster Penitentiary gave a stirring address which was one of the most thrilling and eloquent tributes to The Army's work among the prisoners. The full text of this will be found elsewhere.

Mrs. Commissioner Rich spoke especially to the women, urging them to take and hold a practical part in the work. Ensign Mundy sang, "Let the Lower Lights be burning."

The address of Commissioner Rich was a revelation of passion for humanity. He spoke of the first time he had come in contact with the organization and the first time he had heard the Founder, General Wm. Booth, and the deep impression made on his mind and heart which had never been effaced.

The Field Secretary Leads On at Fort Rouge

Captain Patterson and Lieut. Milley. The Meetings on November 23rd were conducted by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Taylor, who were a means of much blessing to us. The Colonel's talk in the Holiness Meeting on the importance and possibility of having our will brought into complete harmony with the will of God was closely followed and many were helped as a result.

Adjutant Kerr and Commandant Hardy spoke in the morning and evening Meet-



His Worship Mayor Blatchford of Edmonton.

ings respectively. There was a good attendance at night when the Colonel spoke encouragingly of the progress the Corps is making since moving to the present Hall, as evidenced by the recently organized Songster Brigade, improvement made by the Band as well as the increased number and activity of the Corps Cadets Brigade. Mrs. Taylor soloed, "What shall I do to be saved."

The Sunday afternoon Meeting (which has now been turned over to the Corps Cadet Brigade) was led on by the Corps Cadets under the leadership of their Corps Cadet Guardian. The Corps Cadets are doing good service at the Corps and we believe God is going to use them and make them a great help and blessing.

Life-Saving Guards Give Demonstration in Winnipeg Citadel

Much has been said of the progressive Y. P. work at the Winnipeg I Corps. That this is in a thriving condition was further evidenced at a very enjoyable display given in the Citadel on Monday, November 24th, by the Life-Saving Guards. Major Carter, who presided over the program declared himself delighted to attend on this occasion and piloted the gathering splendidly.

The program was a very pleasing one. The items, varied as they were, mightily pleased the audience. The Life-Saving Scouts Leaders contributed a couple of instrumental selections with drums and bugles which added much life to the program.

The various dialogues, songs and recitations spoke volumes to the youth in the audience, and even to the adults, many lessons were conveyed through the pieces rendered.

The concluding item, a tableau entitled "The Ordinal of Youth," created quite an impression. This was intended to depict the world's allurements and the temptations for youth and the way in which the Life-Saving Guard training repels these. The effect was very fine indeed and undoubtedly, although not a word was spoken, this item was a striking lesson in itself.

The leaders of this fine body of young womanhood are to be heartily congratulated, and the packed hall was just the reward looked for.—J. R. W.

Happ

THE assassination of Sir Lee Stack, Sirdar of the Egyptian Army, has focused attention in that part of the world. A long time past there has been political unrest in Egypt, and the British feeling by their self-government.

The present regretta will not help towards the of their aspirations, fo



THE LATE MAJOR-GENERAL SIR LEE STACK

Sirdar of the Egyptian Army was assassinated in Cairo, malcontents,

government, roused to stop the murder, seems to be on resuming effective country.

Under British rule Egypt during the last few years a continuance of that rule both in the interests of the and of foreign residents, interests of the Sudanese, who wish to work to a country free from disturbance, agitation, which has led to destruction of life and property.

Condemned to Vassalage

IN thinking of the Egyptians to free their foreign control we are God's dealings with that nation in the past. Over four hundred years ago the damned Egypt to perpetuate under foreign rulers and prophet Ezekiel said, "Thine is no more a prince of Egypt."

That sentence has never been revoked, and in spite of all of succeeding generations to free themselves able fact stands out that never been able to do so.

Egypt has a larger population than the old native any of the ancient empires has had no native ruler stock since the Persian Conqueror the country in 527 B.C.

Romans, Arabs, Turks, Mamelukes and Albanians contributed rulers for Egypt since the prophecy was uttered prince has ever sat on the throne. This is a striking example of the fulfillment of God's Word concerning Egypt.

God is still directing the nations to His glory. At times the passions and men seem to make things muddle, we have no doubt now being made will still truth of prophecy and Divine plans for the human race are working out and may be approaching glorious consummation.

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...ing to Com... held in the... presided over... Owen, who... warmly and... Army.

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The leaders of this fine body of young womanhood are to be heartily congratulated, and the packed hall was just the reward looked for.—J. R. W.

Happenings Around the World

Our Weekly Review of Current Events

Trouble in Arabia

"HAS destiny changed horses in Arabia?" Thus ran a newspaper heading recently.

There is certainly trouble in that country, which is popularly supposed to be a desert. Several million people live there, however, and it supports camels, sheep and horses, besides producing wheat, barley, dates and other fruit in considerable quantities.

An Arabian chieftain, Sultan Ibn Saud of the Nejd, a highland region in central Arabia whose warlike inhabitants have never been subdued by the Turks or any other foreigners, has led his wild tribesmen against King Hussein of Hejaz, defeating the forces of that chief and seizing Mecca, the holy city of the Moslems.

The defeated King has resigned in favor of his son Ali who has appealed to the British for aid, but it is not very likely that they will interfere in this dispute between rival Moslem factions. Ibn Saud is said to be upright in his public dealings and in his private morals. His great wish is to turn the Bedouin from a nomad into a settled agriculturalist. To this end he is sinking wells and harnessing springs for irrigation. It looks at present as if this picturesque Eastern Sultan with his Wahabis, is dominating the situation and will succeed in uniting under one rule the various tribes of Arabs.

THE LATE MAJOR-GENERAL SIR LEE STACK
Sir Lee Stack, Sirdar of the Egyptian Army and Governor-General in the Sudan who was assassinated in Cairo by political malcontents.

government, roused to stern action by the murder, seems to be determined on restoring effective control of the country.

Under British rule Egypt has prospered during the last few decades and a continuance of that rule seems best both in the interests of the Egyptians and of foreign residents, and also the interests of the Sudanese population who wish to work to develop their country free from disturbances and agitation, which has led to rioting and destruction of life and property.

Condemned to Vassalage

IN thinking of the efforts of the Egyptians to free themselves from foreign control we are reminded of God's dealings with that ancient nation in the past. Over two thousand four hundred years ago the Lord condemned Egypt to perpetual vassalage under foreign rulers and through His prophet Ezekiel said, "There shall be no more a prince of the land of Egypt."

That sentence has never been revoked, and in spite of all the efforts of succeeding generations of Egyptians to free themselves the remarkable fact stands out that they have never been able to do so.

Egypt has a larger population descended from the old native stock than any of the ancient empires. Yet she has had no native ruler out of this stock since the Persian Cambyses conquered the country in 527 B.C.

Romans, Arabs, Turks, Kurds, Mamelukes and Albanians have all contributed rulers for Egypt, but ever since the prophecy was uttered no native prince has ever sat on the throne. This is a striking example of the fulfillment of God's Word concerning the nation.

God is still directing the affairs of the nations to His glory, and though at times the passions and strifes of men seem to make things a hopeless muddle, we have no doubt that history now being made will still attest the truth of prophecy and that the Divine plans for the benefit of the human race are working out as foretold and may be approaching their glorious consummation.

Awakening Among Black Races

BEYOND doubt the Dark Continent, as Africa has been termed, is seeing the dawn of a new day. Her peoples are arising from their barbarism and awakening to a realization of their needs and possibilities. Dr. Thomas Jesse Jones, a leading authority in America on education among the colored peoples, is quoted as saying: "There are developing, among the younger people, especially, leaders who are looking forward rather than backward. The governments and missionaries and others interested are giving more and more earnest consideration to the point of view and the needs of the black men. The most definite expression of this in South Africa is the formation of Joint Native Welfare Associations—fore-runners of organizations that are destined to have increasing influence in African affairs."

Planning to Eradicate Drug Evil
THE International Opium Conference at Geneva is still in session planning how to control and ultimately eradicate the narcotic evil from the

Reforestation in Palestine
A NOTHER point of interest in the East is Palestine. The relations between Jews and Arabs in this historic land are reported to be more stabilized. The Jewish settlers are learning from the natives such things as camel-driving and cattle raising, and the natives on their part, are learning how to use modern agricultural machinery.

The work of reforestation is proceeding apace. The hill slopes and valleys and plains of Palestine suffered severely through the centuries of Turkish misrule. Trees were destroyed ruthlessly and little if any attempt to interfere with the damage or correct it by new plantings was made. As an inevitable result much of the best soil of the slopes was washed down into the valleys. The hills, thus denuded, became barren and in the valleys the over-accumulation of soil produced untillable swamps.

Since the country came under the British mandate three million trees have been planted and a million vines set out.

Civilizing influences in Zululand
IT is a long way from Palestine to Zululand, but we will take a passing glance at those old enemies of the British who gave us such a lot of trouble in former days. According to Mr. Wheelwright, Chief Native Commissioner for Natal and Zululand, the Zulus are now a very law-abiding and progressive race. Their civilization though very different to that of white people, has in it many features to admire.

Judged from their own code of morality, the Zulus are an exceedingly upright and clean-living race. Education is being expanded by the Government in the establishing of central training institutions in various parts of South Africa. One of these, in Zululand, confined itself to taking as pupils the sons of chiefs, in order to fit them for their future responsibilities. Agriculture, building, and other trades, as well as the usual subjects of learning, are being taught.

Ex-king of Ashanti Will See Changes

AN interesting item of news which recalls more British history in Africa is to the effect that former King Prempeh of Ashanti has returned to his native land after twenty-eight years of exile. During his exile on the Seychelle Islands this one-time heathen tyrant has become a Christian.

The story of Prempeh and Ashanti takes one back to 1876 and the expedition under Lord Wolseley, which failed to convince the Ashantis of the error of their slave-trading ways. The trouble went on till the Ashantis and the expedition with Baden-Powell. Prempeh will find his country now peaceful and prosperous, with schools and education, in place of superstition, barbarity, and ignorance.

Cynicism of Wild-West Shows
THE American Humane Society is leading a campaign to arouse public opinion against the cruelties of the rodeos, wild-west shows, and round-ups, in certain sections of the country.

A sidelight on the scenes of cruelty witnessed with danger to life and limb is shown in the following list of casualties at a rodeo or "Wild West" show held recently in one of the Western States. A spectator says: "The first day was notable for its accidents which included two steers with horns broken by the 'bulldozers,' one cow killed in the 'Wild-

humanity "from these hideous monsters." It is to be hoped that the outcome of this conference will be the adoption of practical methods for dealing with the drug menace.

"Yellow Journalism" Passing
ONE of the most detrimental influences in America is what is styled "yellow journalism." There are hopeful signs that this is now passing. Speaking recently at Chicago an official of the Associated Press said that he has noticed that 25 per cent more religious news is being carried by the press, and that the public is calling for more editorials upon this subject.

The justification of "yellow journalism" used to be that they were "giving the people what they want." Journalism should be placed on a higher plane than this, the main consideration being what will instruct, uplift and help the people. The people themselves are demanding this now, recognizing the evil effect on the younger generation especially of a low toned press. Is the cry for more religious news, as noted by this official, a sign that we are on the eve of a sweeping revival? We hope so!

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The work of reforestation is proceeding apace. The hill slopes and valleys and plains of Palestine suffered severely through the centuries of Turkish misrule. Trees were destroyed ruthlessly and little if any attempt to interfere with the damage or correct it by new plantings was made. As an inevitable result much of the best soil of the slopes was washed down into the valleys. The hills, thus denuded, became barren and in the valleys the over-accumulation of soil produced untillable swamps.

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Civilizing influences in Zululand
IT is a long way from Palestine to Zululand, but we will take a passing glance at those old enemies of the British who gave us such a lot of trouble in former days. According to Mr. Wheelwright, Chief Native Commissioner for Natal and Zululand, the Zulus are now a very law-abiding and progressive race. Their civilization though very different to that of white people, has in it many features to admire.

Judged from their own code of morality, the Zulus are an exceedingly upright and clean-living race. Education is being expanded by the Government in the establishing of central training institutions in various parts of South Africa. One of these, in Zululand, confined itself to taking as pupils the sons of chiefs, in order to fit them for their future responsibilities. Agriculture, building, and other trades, as well as the usual subjects of learning, are being taught.

Ex-king of Ashanti Will See Changes
AN interesting item of news which recalls more British history in Africa is to the effect that former King Prempeh of Ashanti has returned to his native land after twenty-eight years of exile. During his exile on the Seychelle Islands this one-time heathen tyrant has become a Christian.

The story of Prempeh and Ashanti takes one back to 1876 and the expedition under Lord Wolseley, which failed to convince the Ashantis of the error of their slave-trading ways. The trouble went on till the Ashantis and the expedition with Baden-Powell. Prempeh will find his country now peaceful and prosperous, with schools and education, in place of superstition, barbarity, and ignorance.

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A sidelight on the scenes of cruelty witnessed with danger to life and limb is shown in the following list of casualties at a rodeo or "Wild West" show held recently in one of the Western States. A spectator says: "The first day was notable for its accidents which included two steers with horns broken by the 'bulldozers,' one cow killed in the 'Wild-

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humanity "from these hideous monsters." It is to be hoped that the outcome of this conference will be the adoption of practical methods for dealing with the drug menace.

"Yellow Journalism" Passing
ONE of the most detrimental influences in America is what is styled "yellow journalism." There are hopeful signs that this is now passing. Speaking recently at Chicago an official of the Associated Press said that he has noticed that 25 per cent more religious news is being carried by the press, and that the public is calling for more editorials upon this subject.

The justification of "yellow journalism" used to be that they were "giving the people what they want." Journalism should be placed on a higher plane than this, the main consideration being what will instruct, uplift and help the people. The people themselves are demanding this now, recognizing the evil effect on the younger generation especially of a low toned press. Is the cry for more religious news, as noted by this official, a sign that we are on the eve of a sweeping revival? We hope so!

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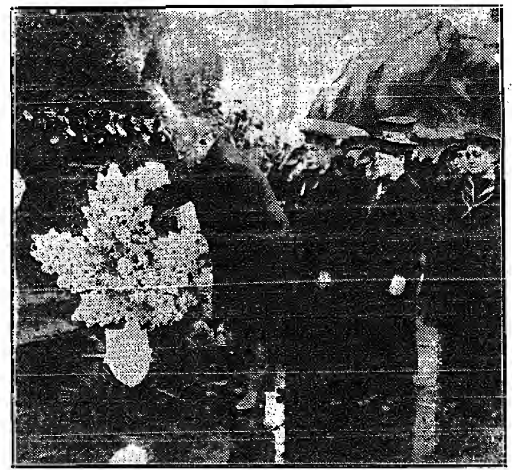
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THE LATE MAJOR-GENERAL SIR LEE STACK
Sirdar of the Egyptian Army and Governor-General in the Sudan who was assassinated in Cairo by political malcontents.



His Worship Mayor Blatchford of Edmonton.



A CANADIAN TRIBUTE TO NELSON

Photograph shows Mr. Sam Harris, President of the Navy League in Canada, laying a wreath at the base of the Nelson Column in Trafalgar Square, London, England, on the anniversary of the historic Battle of Trafalgar. This stately memorial was gorgeously bedecked with wreaths and floral designs in memory of the great British sailor.

Cow Milking Contest' and two Indian girl riders carried from the arena, one with a fractured skull and both seriously hurt."

It is pointed out that these cruel features do not typify the old west at all, but, rather, are artificial "stunts" developed for the sole purpose of presenting a "spectacular show."

Victory Winning On The Field

Five Seekers at Weyburn

Seventy Hospital Patients Ask Prayer

Captain and Mrs. Walker, Lieut.-Colonel McLean's visit to this Corps for three days, November 9-11 was of great blessing to all who attended the Meetings. Souls were saved and we believe that it will be the beginning of a revival in this part of God's vineyard.

On Sunday, the Colonel drove home the truth very forcibly and two souls surrendered to God. During the afternoon the Colonel visited the hospital where about seventy of the patients raised their hands for prayer.

On Monday night the Colonel gave his lecture "Past and present miracles," this was enjoyed by all present. On Tuesday, a Meeting for the Young People was arranged, a nice crowd turned up and when the invitation was given for all who wanted to take Jesus as their Saviour they with one accord raised their hands. At night three more claimed Christ as their Saviour.

Eleven Souls at Regina

Twenty-three Junior Soldiers Enrolled

Ensign and Mrs. Acton. The Meetings on Sunday proved to be a real season of blessing. The Ensign's address in the Holiness Meeting was powerful and his message went home when speaking of Saul's deceit concerning the sheep and oxen. One sister, from whom we hope much, made a complete surrender for service. The afternoon Meeting piloted by Ensign Cooper was of a bright order. At night Commandant Beattie conducted a bright Salvation Meeting and three came to the place of repentance and accepted Salvation.

A very pleasing announcement was made by Ensign Acton to the effect that twenty-three young people had enrolled as Junior Soldiers during the afternoon Meeting. The following Thursday three souls sought Christ and the Meeting conducted by Staff-Captain Oake resulted in four more seekers.—James Smith.

Two Seekers at North Battleford

Seeker Had Neglected Prayer

Ensign Reader and Captain McDowell. On Sunday, November 2, we had a glorious day. The Knee-Drill was a time of rich blessing, and in the Holiness Meeting God poured out His blessing to meet the need of our souls. This Meeting was conducted by the Ensign.

At night the Captain took the lesson, and as he imparted God's Word we felt the truth of the text "Did not our hearts burn within us as He talked with us by the way." After her address the Captain called for prayer, and then the invitation was given. One dear brother rose to his feet and volunteered for Jesus. He was gloriously saved. He said to the writer afterwards, "I was converted, but temptation came in my way and I was 'up against it.' I neglected prayer and my prayers did not seem to reach Heaven, but I left home this morning and determined to settle it once and for all at the Penitent-Form." So the prodigal and the Heavenly Father met and the embrace was sweet. During the week this Colonel came to the Meeting and bore testimony to blessed realities of saving grace. The Salvation tide is still rising and recently another backslider returned to God. The Lord is giving us a foretaste, but we are watching, praying and believing for a Revival. We are all alive and Corps Cadets and Guards are all red-hot for the glory of God and the Salvation of souls.—J.S.

Five Surrenders at Swan River

Lieutenant Sullivan. By the grace of God we can report victory at this Corps. On Sunday, November 16, five souls came to the Mercy-Seat, two for Salvation and three for Holiness. To God be all the glory!

This was Lieutenant Sullivan's farewell Sunday. He has put in some good work at Swan River, and devoted all his efforts to the glory of God, especially during the time in which he has been holding forth alone in the town of Swan River. We trust that God will bless him in his next appointment and give him further success.

Three Souls at Lloydminster

Captain Bowles and Lieut. Parkinson. The revival fire commenced at the Congress is still burning at Lloydminster. Sunday, November 16, was a time of real rejoicing when three more souls came forward.

We expect to enroll another Soldier soon and two of our Comrades have already expressed a desire to offer as Candidates. We pray that God will give them the grace to go through and win precious souls for Him. We praise God for continued victory at Lloydminster.—Pep.

Two Souls at Innisfail

Captain Boyes and Lieut. Wiseman. We rejoiced over two sisters returning to the Fold on Sunday, November 16. The Meetings have been well attended lately and many souls have been under conviction. We are sincerely praying for a break in the Devil's ranks soon. "The Lion of Judah can break every chain."

Four Souls at Humboldt

Y.P. Meeting Brings Good Results

Captain Mairs and Lieut. Swain. Humboldt is going forward and we are having some blessed times. Last Tuesday at our Young People's Meeting, two young men, whom we have been praying for, surrendered. They have both been to the Open-Air Meeting since and testified in the indoor Meetings. Saturday saw another soul at the Mercy-Seat. On Sunday evening, the Captain spoke from Isaiah 10:8, "What will ye do in the day of visitation," laying stress on the state of a sinner on that day without God.

We know that several were convicted, and after a hard fight the Meeting closed with one soul at the Mercy-Seat.—L.E.S.

Penticton

Captain Rydberg and Lieut. Dan-chuck. We regretted very much saying farewell to Lieut. Eby, who so bravely fought alone during Harvest Festival, smashing our target. The following Sunday, Envoy Dunlop said farewell. We miss his help in our Corps, but we pray that God shall make him a blessing in the place to which he has gone.

Sunday, November 2nd., we welcomed our new Officers. God is blessing their efforts. Our work is progressing, attendance is increasing and the spirit of God is moving in our midst. We are believing for victory!—C. R. W.

One Seeker at Moose Jaw

Adjutant and Mrs. H. Jones. Splendid Meetings were held this weekend and the power of God in our midst was felt very much. The crowds were good all day on Sunday. The weather being mild the Band was out to the Open-Air Meetings and one soul found the way to the Cross in the night Meeting.—C. C.

Say it with a CHRISTMAS 'WAR CRY'

No better Greeting to send your friends. They will be delighted. ORDER NOW from your Officer.

Nineteen Seekers for Month at Winnipeg Citadel

An Australian Comrade's Testimony—A Drunkard is Delivered

Ensign and Mrs. Cubitt. "In the last three months since I left my home Corps, in Brisbane, Australia, I have travelled several thousands of miles and visited more than a dozen different countries. In all of them I find the Salvation Army spirit the same and it makes me proud."

"Let me tell you, I don't care if you think me egotistical, there is no religious organization doing more to tell the world of this free and full Salvation and its accomplishing more in that respect than is the Salvation Army. I am more proud of it today than I was when I left home in Australia for this little trip around the world."

Thus spoke Envoy Woodland, who, with Mrs. Woodland and his son (who is the trombone soloist in the Brisbane Band) are on their way back to Australia.

The Envoy's powerful words of appeal in testimony were bright features of the weekend Meetings at the Citadel.

What, to some, still seems a miracle, but to seasoned Salvationists there is nothing miraculous in the sight of a drunken man rising from the Penitent-Form sober, and in his right mind. Such an incident gave cause for great rejoicing in the Saturday night Meeting when a man who had once followed Christ claimed forgiveness at the Mercy-Seat. He stated that the Spirit had worked on him since two o'clock in the afternoon and his drunken condition was the result of his efforts in trying to drown the stings with drink in the various bars. This man who sought Salvation had a severe struggle, which was only conquered by continued prayer and faith.

We had the pleasure of listening recently to Mrs. Shaw, from Toronto, who stated that it was twenty-five years since she had the privilege of testifying in Winnipeg (she was then our Corps Officer) and assured us that there was still "pleasure in His service, more than all." Mrs. Cubitt's Salvation message was mightily used of God and we rejoiced on Sunday night over seven seekers for Salvation. This makes a total of nineteen for Salvation during the month of November alone.—J.R.W.

Thirteen Surrenders at Portage la Prairie

Fifty-seven in Institutions Ask for Prayer

Ensign and Mrs. McCaughy. Since the last report from Portage there has been a number of special Meetings. We had Lieut.-Colonel McLean conduct Revival Meetings, from Sunday till Tuesday night. These were very helpful. A good Meeting was held at the Jail on Sunday morning and nine men raised their hands indicating that they wanted to live a better life. From then to the Open-Air and the Holiness Meeting much conviction was felt. There were nine seekers for Holiness.

A visit was paid to the Old Folks' Home in the afternoon at two o'clock. How the inmates enjoyed the old songs! Thirty raised their hands asking for our prayers. From there we went to the Custodial Home for Girls, where a Meeting was held and much blessing received. Eighteen girls raised their hands for prayer. At night we had a rousing Open-Air and Salvation Meeting. The old story was told and one surrender was made.

On Monday night the Meeting was well attended as was also the Tuesday night Meeting. The Colonel urged all to follow God and to forsake all that was wrong. Three came forward for consecration, and we are praying that this will be the beginning of a revival here.—Redwing.

Fort Frances

Ensign and Mrs. McEachern. On Sunday, November 16, we had some glorious times in the Meetings. In the Company Meeting the children were all attention to welcome our Y.P. Sergeant-Major, Mrs. Evers, back again. The children were all glad to see her, and we are looking forward to a good attendance at the Company Meetings.

We miss some of the familiar faces in the Band, as many have gone away for the winter. Bandsman Cecil Clouwater who was one of our good players and also Bandsman Gilbert Murray who has gone west to his father's farm. We have received word from the latter that although he is not near an Army Corps he is teaching a class in the Union Church. May God bless him and keep him true.

The Band is not very large, but the music they gave in the Sunday night Meeting was very good. Our Ensign also gave us a very powerful address, which concerned God's justice to man. There was deep conviction in the Meeting.

We are looking forward to some good times this next week as we are starting cottage prayer-meetings.—W.H.W.

Two Souls at Edson

Mother Leads Son to Mercy Seat

Captain Tobin and Lieut. Thomson. On Sunday, November 16, our Meetings were well attended and the presence of God was felt among us. In the Holiness Meeting we received great blessing from the message which Captain Tobin gave us. One Junior came forward.

In the evening the Open-Air was well attended, after which a Salvation Meeting was held in the Hall. Lieutenant Thomson's message touched the hearts of many and in the Prayer Meeting a mother led her son to the Mercy-Seat. Only the week before, she herself had made a start to serve God. We are in for victory at Edson.—C. C. N. B.

Sixty Seekers at Estevan

Lieut.-Colonel McLean conducted A Rousing Campaign — Fifty Hallelujah Weddings in Corps

Ensign and Mrs. D. Johnston. Since the seven day campaign of Lieut.-Colonel McLean in our town and region from the start the power and presence of the Holy Spirit was felt. Seekers came forward at the start and continuing every night throughout the Campaign, totalling some sixty seekers, including old and young, at finish. A very pleasing service was held for the young when thirty-five children volunteered to the front. A great cause for encouragement was the number of adults who came forward to seek the sanctified experience.

On Monday night Estevan had pleasure of witnessing the first Hallelujah Wedding in this Corps. Secretary John Murray and Sister Elsie Parry were made one. The Hall was crowded and many were turned away. After the ceremony the bride repaired to the Officers' quarters where refreshments were served. The newly married couple then left the home of the bride's parents where they will reside.

On Tuesday night the Colonel included the Campaign with his lecture "Past and Present Miracles."

Our Comrade, Quartermaster Nosen, has been laid aside with a severe attack of paralysis. He has a family of six small children. earnestly request the prayers of our Comrade.—D. J.

Two Souls at Shaunavon

Lieutenant Marshall. We much enjoyed the visit of Major Habbick short while ago. The Major's playing and singing was the means of much blessing and cheer to all and his message went home to every heart. The Major has received a new name Shaunavon, "The Banjo King," which he is called by the Comrades and friends here.

Sister Mrs. Way is once more at the battle's front after being laid aside on a bed of sickness in the hospital. We praise God for this.

The Sunday's Meetings were a real inspiration and blessing to all and the close of the Salvation Meeting the souls sought Christ.—J.M.

One Seeker at Brandon

Field-Major and Mrs. Hoddinott. Sunday, November 9, was Brandon day and we had a glorious time. The Meetings were led by the young members of the Band, and they certainly put heart and soul into the work. God's presence was indeed felt at every Meeting, but especially at night when Bandsman J. Habbick led on, while the Bandmaster took the lesson. One young girl came to the Mercy-Seat and the Meeting finished with a hallelujah march round the Hall.

On the Monday night, a Thanksgiving Meeting was held, when returned soldier Comrades of the Corps were to the front. After musical Meeting, which was much enjoyed by all, doughnuts and coffee were served.

We regret that our Officer is on the sick list and are praying that he will be restored speedily to us again. Mr. Hoddinott is carrying on nobly, assisted by the Corps Sergeant-Major and the Band. God is with us.—S.

A councillor belonging to a southern Saskatchewan town recently attended a Sunday night Meeting at the Regina Citadel and was greatly inspired with what he saw and heard. So much so, that when The Army Financial Representative called upon the town council some time later the same councillor made an eloquent appeal on The Army's behalf and was successful in influencing the council to make a substantial grant towards The Army work.

Field



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Say it at Christmas with a Good Book

Some Suggestions from our Book Shelf

BOOKS BY THE FOUNDER

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 THE TRADE SECRETARY, 317 Carlton St., Winnipeg.

Four Souls at Melfort

Ensign and Mrs. Talbot. On a recent Saturday night, just as we were getting ready for the Open-Air Meeting, a dear aged man came into the Hall and gave himself to God. He is doing well. The Sunday Holiness Meeting proved to be one of power and blessing, and at the close a young man, broken-hearted and with tears streaming down his face found the sinner's Friend. In the night Meeting another man found Salvation.

We were pleased to have Captain Halverson with us recently. His visit proved a great help.

The visit of Brigadier Sims was enjoyed by all. In the afternoon about one hundred and thirty young people gathered for a splendid time at the Meeting. A good crowd also came at night.

Our last visitor was Brother McPham, of Saskatoon II, who was with us for a weekend. Two souls surrendered to God.

Memorial Service at Lethbridge

Adjutant and Mrs. Marsland. An impressive Memorial Service was held on Monday night, Nov. 10th, in memory of the heroes who gave their lives in the great conflict. The marble tablet bearing the names of our late Bandmen, John and Arthur Redshaw, also Joseph Bullpitt, was draped in purple, with red poppies.

Adjutant Marsland, assisted by Bandmaster Hardy and Corps Sgt.-Major Mundy, was in charge of this service. The songs which were sung were very appropriate, and the Band gave one or two selections, suitable for the occasion. The Corps Cadet Guardian, Sister Mrs. Slarks, spoke a few words, as did Y.P.S.M. Mrs. Taylor, Secretary Tullock, and Bandman Taylor. The latter spoke feelingly of the sacrifices and sufferings of our boys and also of their loved ones at home. Four Bandmen sang, "Only remembered by what we have done." At the close of this touching gathering, Deputy Bandmaster Barnard placed a wreath on the tablet in loving memory to our fallen Comrades. An earnest appeal went forth for the people present to surrender their lives as a reasonable sacrifice to Jesus Christ.—Envoy.

The Christmas 'War Cry'

Further orders have reached us this week as follows:

Brigadier Goodwin 7,800
 Manitoba Division
 Fort William promises to be the champion Corps in this Division with an order of 1,500. Well done, Adjutant Hubbard!
 Major Penfold, 7,500
 Southern Alberta
 Lieut.-Colonel Coombs, 10,725
 Southern B.C.
 Vancouver I, Vancouver IV and Victoria have each ordered a thousand copies.
 Staff-Captain Carruthers 1,825
 Northern B.C.
 Prince Rupert heads the list with 450.

Prospects look good for last year's record being maintained. One Officer, after seeing a copy of this special issue, immediately raised his order from 550 to 800.

Any more going to follow this good example, we wonder? If so that ten per cent increase is assured.

Be your best to give the Christmas Cry a wide circulation. Don't forget that friends in the Old Country or other lands may like to see a copy.

The Meetings held at the Logan Avenue Men's Hostel, under the direction of Major Larson, are being well attended. A Brigade of Cadets help to create interest and their assistance is appreciated. During the last few Meetings held, preceded by Open-Air attacks, six souls were registered.

A Visit to Glen Vowell

By Brigadier Sims T. Y. P. S.

Very often I have desired to pay a visit to our native work in Glen Vowell and Hazelton, but until the present occasion have been unable to do so, and now I know what I have been missing. Well! I hope some day in the not too distant future to pay another visit, and not only see the children at school and Meeting, but have time to meet them in their homes and at their play. Captain and Mrs. Houghton are the Officers in charge, and the veteran Officer, Commandant Bryenton is the school teacher.

My first visit was to the scholars in the classes, and I was pleased to see what a bright lot of children our Juniors are. Sing! well I should say, and for my special benedict two children sang choruses; one, the theme of which was "Smiling all the time." Of course, the native children wanted to follow the example of their elders and must present the visitor with an address of welcome, and say, how glad they were to have a visitor all the way from Winnipeg.

Commandant Bryenton takes a great interest in her boys and girls, and not only supervises a mixed garden, in which the scholars grow vegetables and flowers, but conducts a weekly cooking class. She teaches the art of cooking, also preserving fruit and vegetables. The writer saw many sealers of preserves put up by these native children, and is quite prepared to back their labors against those of the white boys and girls.

Seeing that in their welcome address they asked me to come each year to tell them some bright stories, I thought it best to carry out the latter part of their request, and perhaps may also be able to visit them next year. We shall see.

Captain Houghton and myself then made our way to the Hall, and as I was able to borrow a stereopticon lantern from a friend in the neighborhood, was able to show some pleasing slides. The Captain rang the bell, which is the signal that something is taking place in the Hall, and very soon from all parts of the village, folks crowded the building. Mothers brought their babies in baskets, the Commandant closed down the school, and for one hour we listened to the old, old Story, told by pictures and explained by the writer.

The hours went all too quickly, but as I promised to meet the natives, both children and parents, in Hazelton that night, the Captain and myself negotiated the seven miles in a Ford car, after Mrs. Houghton had provided us with a sumptuous repast.

Once again the bell rings, and in about thirty minutes from all directions folks gather until the Hall is filled. What a fine crowd the Comrades have in Hazelton, and how proud they are to keep it nice! The children were treated to some pictures, and we had a real Free and Easy Meeting with the Seniors. Thus a most delightful two hours sped by, with our Hazelton Comrades. The native Salvationists, both Senior and Junior, are just fine, and love their leaders, Captain and Mrs. Houghton and Commandant Bryenton. I shall try to visit them again in 1925.

Prince George Home League is Progressing

Have you never heard of the Prince George Home League? Well, we have one, and a real live one too! All through the spring and summer months some hard work was accomplished by every member. Our Secretary is doing her best to make the Home League Meetings a success, and so far she has admirably succeeded. Our Sale was held in November. What an array of beautiful things there were. And the Home League cooking made a person's mouth water as never before. The Sale certainly was a big success.

The Prince George Home League is in for greater victories and we pray that God will bless us and make us a blessing. —E. McK.

Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Rich

Will Visit

Calgary	Saturday, Monday, December 6-8
McLeod	Tuesday, December 9.
Lethbridge	Wednesday, December 10.
Medicine Hat	Thursday, December 11
Swift Current	Friday, December 12.
Moose Jaw	Saturday, Sunday, December 13-14.

Missionary Meetings at Vancouver Citadel

Staff-Captain Andrew Arouses great interest in Army's work among the heathen—Eighteen seekers kneel at the Mercy-Seat

Staff-Captain Andrew's visit aroused extraordinary interest in Vancouver. It is difficult to think that seven years have passed since she was on her way to India. So vivid an impression did she make then that it seems but as yesterday. The writer has a very distinct recollection of referring to her going to a friend in the "Old Country" and saying that she was just the sort of whom it could be truly said "The wilderness and the solitary place shall be glad, and the desert shall rejoice and blossom as the rose." All who have heard her since she came back on furlough will know how applicable that quotation is in her case.

A little incident that happened at the time of her going, which the writer can never forget, is worth mentioning. On the Vancouver Citadel platform the Staff-Captain was telling the audience some of the difficulties she had to overcome, not the least of these being that of her friends who tried to dissuade her from going, believing that she was physically unfit. She triumphantly turned to Commandant Bond, who was on the platform, and at the time said, "But I am going home, I'm going!" That enthusiasm has not lessened by her seven years' service, but rather seems to be intensified immensely.

The Staff-Captain addressed two Meetings in the Vancouver Citadel, which, on both occasions was excessively crowded. Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. Coombs accompanied the Staff-Captain on her visit, both of whom have happy memories of their association with her in Canada, the Colonel having been her Divisional Commander at the time she farewelled.

On the Sunday night she plunged right into her subject, "The Love of God and its power and effect," and as she poured out her soul upon the people every member of the audience listened with rapt attention. At the close there was an immediate and spontaneous response to the invitation. Down both aisles there came men and women, boys and girls, until in all there were eighteen seekers kneeling at the Mercy-Seat.

On the Monday night the Staff-Captain was announced to speak of her work in India, and one will not readily forget her touching story of conditions in India and how the people were turning from idols to worship the true and living God. Her picturesque uniform

was arresting, but not more so than the graphic manner in which she told incident after incident in her racy style, illustrating the work of an Army Officer in India. In a passing reference to the hardships that had to be endured, she remarked that they were nothing to the joy of being able to spread the light of the Gospel to a people who were sitting in darkness. For nearly two and a half hours the audience sat spell-bound, drinking in every word. —G. A.

The T.Y.P.S. at Prince George

Captain McKay and Lieut. Newbury. Brigadier Sims was the welcome visitor to our Corps recently and we surely had a blessed time. The Brigadier brought a real good message which touched our hearts and made us feel more than ever like fighting on. No visible results were seen, but many were convicted. On Thursday afternoon the Brigadier gave a lantern service for the children. There was a good attendance and the Meeting greatly enjoyed. We all say most heartily, "Come again Brigadier!" —E. McK.

Five Souls at Swift Current

Adjutant Lawson and Lieut. Langford. Although we are not heard from very often, yet the Comrades are all actively alive, and have experienced good times of late. While our Officers were away in Winnipeg, God came very near to us, and three souls came to seek God's forgiveness.

We have looked and longed for years to see our dear old-time Officer, Staff-Captain Andrew, and at last our patience has been rewarded, for we had the great joy of her presence among us. It was indeed a treat to be able to hear her give out the Gospel message once again. Two young Comrades came forward in the Holiness Meeting and gave their all to God.

The Band which is composed chiefly of Young People is a great help in drawing the people to the Open-Air and indoor Meetings, and its members are also made a great blessing to many. Watch for a further report from Swift Current!

One Soul at Weston

Lieutenant C. Milley. We were privileged to have again with us last Sunday, our old friend Ensign Puff. We had a real hot Salvation Meeting and God drew very near. A young man who left the Meeting under conviction the previous Sunday, came again, and returned to the Fold. Hallelujah! God is working and we are praying and believing for others. —M. C.M.

Weston Corps possesses an energetic eleven-year-old "War Cry" boomer, Clifford Weeks, who sells twenty-five copies each week. Clifford is a Junior Soldier. We would like to hear of other young boomers who thus help spread the news of Salvation abroad.

Corps Cadets' Sunday is on Dec. 7th.

If God is calling you to be a Corps Cadet hesitate no longer, but ask the Officer of the local Corps for an Application Form

Coming Events

LIEUT.-COLONEL McLEAN
(Territorial Spiritual Special)

Maple Creek	Dec. 5-8
Medicine Hat	Dec. 9-15
Lethbridge	Dec. 16-21

BRIGADIER SIMS
(Territorial Y. P. Secretary)

Calgary	Sat.-Mon. Dec. 6-8
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Regina Songster Brigade

Visit Jail—Service Broadcasted at Night

Ensign and Mrs. Acton. Sunday morning, November 22, found the Songster Brigade at the Regina Jail, where a very enjoyable service was held. The Songsters rendered different items of music which were readily appreciated by the inmates. Sister Venables in her testimony said, "No matter what you have done in the past, God knows and understands and if we are willing to come to Him, he will forgive and make our lives happy."

Y.P.S.M. Mrs. Boyle also spoke, giving a very impressive story of a little child whose mother was ill, and seeing some grapes in the king's garden, desired to buy some from the prince. The prince, however, offered her some grapes, saying, "My father does not sell, he gives." Thus the Y.P.S.M. likened unto Jesus. Brother Mayo also spoke a few well chosen words.

On Sunday night, the Songsters assisted Major Habikirk who took as his text, "I am the Door," saying that Jesus was the Door of Hope, and only through Him could be found the way to a better and brighter life. The service was broadcast over the radio.—S. V.

Progress at Calgary III

Fourteen Young People Decide for Christ

Captain Stobbs and Lt. Middleton. This Corps is steadily progressing. Our Harvest Festival Target was reached and a great number turned out for the Sale. A good start was made before the Congress, and now, with the wonderful inspiration of the Congress still upon us, the Corps is going ahead.

During Decision Sunday we had the joy of seeing fourteen young people decide for Christ. This branch of our work is growing. With the attendance of a hundred in view, we have at present an attendance of seventy-four.

During a recent Holiness Meeting two sisters sought the blessing of Holiness. Both are doing excellently.—B. M.

Drumheller

Captain and Mrs. Hammond. The Lord has been with us since the Officers farewelled to go to the Congress and the Comrades have done remarkably well in keeping the Meetings going, everyone doing their part well. Now we have our new Officers who were recently united in marriage, to lead us on to victory. We are indeed looking forward to seeing souls at the Mercy-Seat and are all praying for a mighty revival in Drumheller this winter.

We are very sorry to report that our adult Bible Class leader is in the hospital having recently gone through a serious operation. Her life is at very low ebb and the doctors did not expect her to recover, but we praise the Lord that she is now doing well. We trust that she will not be long in coming to the battle's front once more.—C. C.

Three Souls at Yorkton

Captain and Mrs. Bowles. God is richly blessing us in our Corps. On Thursday, Nov. 20th, the Meeting was an inspiring one. Near the close, three souls volunteered to the Penitent-Form, one for restoration and two for Salvation. We are praying for more victories.

The St. James Home-League purposes holding a Sale of Work in their Hall on Queen St. on Tuesday, Dec. 2nd at 3 p.m. Mrs. Brigadier Dickerson will open the Sale. A program is being arranged by Lieut. Halsey.



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